ses on Thursday, June arnoon, Nos. 231 and 231 tenoment, of brick, on operty is central, near ery desirable. Lots of are not often offerse positive and absolute.

V. ADAIR House, Wall street

ADAIR.

state,

set acres in the county, ing on railread, right in outstanding, representation of the county variety, which I amove figures.

Out factory sites on the may be offered at very y range from 100 feet. alt, lot 50x160, \$3,500

nit, 105 50K100, 3,500 nd lot, \$1,500. ue for \$1,800. snral, \$20,000. West Peachtres \$5,500. orner, \$1,500. ar street, \$10,000. Leon, railroad splits to

DAIR,

ADAIR.

tor's Sale.

DAIR

se, Wall St OWENS.

650. leights lots, 50x108. ; a beauty. est little 6-r cottages 50x150, and only one

e Street,

ots at \$100 of Resolutions.

The resolutions adopted endorse the action its Southern Press Association in recomming June 18, 1891, as the day for a public sting throughout the south to raise money exect a statue to Jefferson Davis. committee will be appointed to confer in Mrs. Davis in reference to the final rest-place of Mr. Davis.

The oth of April next was the date fixed, New Orleans was the place selected as the it place of meeting.

Resolution was made by General Gordon, and \$5 month ear which w money, ar s, why not b nd take gre about th

at place of meeting.

A resolution was made by General Gordon, adopted, providing for the appointment of foundities of one member from each state to a steps to prospect for the relief of the idors and orphans. This committee consol John H. Gordon, of Georgis; W. H. Mas, ef Mississippi; W. L. Mickelle, of the masses of Texas; Norman, of Tennessee; C. Haskel, of South Carolina; C. M. Mr., of North Carolina; Governor Fiemer of Florida; Governor Eagle, of Arkan-Governor Buckner, of Kentucky; Genfitchingh Lee, of Virginis; Bradley T. Misson, of Maryland, and F. M. Cockerill, Missouri.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 3, 1891, TEN PAGES.

CONFEDERATES MEET

FIRAL GORDON GIVEN A RECEPTION. the City Gayly Decorated in Honor of the

mbly of the Old Veterans—The Unson, Miss., June 2.-[Special.]-The Almost every house is handsomely

Cannon are firing, and the good people Jackson are doing their best and vieing the each other to make the old soldiers feel General John B. Gordon, grand commander; At the reception tonight in the state library, Mrs. Hays was presented by ex-Governor Lowry, and shook hands with thousands of people. Her little son Jefferson Davis Hays, and Mr. Hays, are with her. The young ladies who are to represent the different states tomorrow assisted in the reception.

WILL REDEEM THE BONDS.

And Stop the Interest-Four and a Halfs

Called In. Washington, June 2.—The following cir-cular in regard to the redemption of 44 per cent bonds was issued this afternoon by Secre-

A MATTER OF PRUDENCE.

It is officially stated that the suggestion as

to pay all of the \$51,000,000 41 per cents out-

future receipts and expenditures, it is judged better to take the side of safety. The secre-tary not only believes that he has ample means

tary not only believes that he has ample means to defray all the expenses of the government, but is confident that he will be able to retire a considerable amount of the public debt in addition to the \$235,000,000 already paid during the present administration. One of the purposes in suggesting an opportunity to extend the maturing loan at a nominal rate of interest is a desire to avoid the enforced retirement of part or all of the \$23,000,000 national bank circulation now secured by 4n per cent bonds.

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

dollars, silver certificates, United States notes and national bank notes. The only items of

THE NEGRO CONFERENCE Question to Be Disscussed at Lake Mo-

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., June 2,-The second

sociation; Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D. D. Cincin-

mati, O.

After the opening addresses, the question will be thrown open for free discussion. Opening addresses will be limited to fifteen minutes each. At the close of the conference there

versity, and by Hon. B. S. Morgan.

standing, but, in view of the unc

second Kirby Smith, lieutenant general com-anding eastern department, and General labbell, lieutenant general commanding the Mississippi department, together with the convention was called to order at 11

clock a. m., and it is thought all general busies of unveiling the statue and the review the several camps will take place tomorrow.

The Louisiana Contingent are all in fine shape d spirits. They arrived this morning in it Pullman sleepers, at 1 o'clock. They recent the Army of the Tennessee, the Army Northern Virginia, the Confederate Veteand a number of confederate camps from nterior of the state.

General Gordon was escorted from the resi-sec of Colonel J. A. Shingleur, at 10:40 clock a. m. today, to the capitol, where the reption was held. The capitol and represen-tive hall were beautifully decorated with ers, and the hall was filled with the beauty

Washington, D. C., on that day, and that interest on said bonds will then cease.

Suggestions have been made on the part of the holders of some of these bonds of a desire to extend the payment thereof at the option of the United States at the rate of 1 or 14 percent per annum, and the secretary of the treasury will hereafter consider whether the acceptance of such offers, or any of them, will be profitable to the government, and in that event reserves the right to except such bonds from this call.

A MATTER OF PRIBERION. GOVERNOR STONE'S SPEECH. Anditor W. W. Stone, as master of cerem to the extension of the 4) per cent loan, added to the call made today, is made more as a mat-ter of prudence than of necessity. The treas-ury department, it is said, is abundantly able m, introduced Rev. H. F. Sprolles, who led prayer, after which Governor J. M. Stone

Ladies and Gentlemen: In attempting to disarge the very agreeable duty which, as a representative of all the people of Mississippi, I assume they and which, by their generous confidence, a sevolved upon me, I feel greatly honored in civing and welcoming, on their part, on the if of the civil authorities of the state of Missispi, and on the part of the citizens of Jackson phanored guest, our distinguished countryman, releved courade, the commander-in-chief of Sunited Confederate Veteraps, General John Gordon, of the state of Georgia. Mississippi als honored in having within her borders this tinguished sone of our sister state. The city of elson feels especially honored in having him her guest.

her guest.

is gentleman needs no introduction to the
ple of Mississippi. To them he is no stranger,
ong them his name is familiar as household
da. His name is so closely interwoven with
is of the state of Georgia, with that of the state
(fississipp), with that of all the southern states,

of Mississippi, with that of all the southern states, and with that of the interests, progress and prosperity of our entire southern country, that he is by no means a stranger to us. Many of these gray-haired confederate veterans here today, who served in the Army of Northern Virginis, remember well the dashing young general who commanded the Georgia troops on the sear memorable field of Spottsylvania, and in a score of other sanguinary struggles on the bloody fields of Virginia.

score of other sangulnary struggles on the bloody fields of Virginia.

No soldier on either side of that great struggle sequited himself with more distinguished honors than did General John B. Gordon. In civil life his career has been no less marked for prominence and success than was his military record. When the war ended he returned to his native state, he speople to which his great talents, his unawarding integrity and his unfaltering devotion to their interests and to their honor so justly entitled him. In the house of representatives, and in the sease of the United States, he measured full up to the high standard erected by his distinguished predecessors, and bravely performed every duty hid out for him by the proud people he represented. Him they confidently trusted with their darest interests, and in no instance was that was betrayed. When they had tried him upon the battlefelds, around the council first of his state, in the congress of the United States, and in the United States senate, from which great and repossible position he voluntarily retired; allowing him only a brief respite from the ardnous enters of official life, they again called him into strives by placing him at the head of their state overnment, which exalted station he filled with marked distinction to himself, and to the satisfaction and honor of the people of the state of deorgia. And now again, as the crowning honor of his life, they have called him back to a seat in the senate of the United States. and national bank notes. The only items of increase were \$384,719 in subsidiary silver and \$1,092,028 in treasury notes. During the same period there was a net decrease of \$14,-714,723 in money and builton in the treasury. There was a decrease of \$26,643,794 in gold soft and \$504,594 in subsidiary liver. There was an increase of \$4,415,939 in standard silver dollars, \$2,854,121 in treasury notes, \$1,115,872 in United States notes, \$1,133,730 in national bank notes, \$1,542,156 in gold builton and \$1,621,677 in silver bullion. The circulation June 1st was stated at \$1,504,278,500, and treasury holdings on the same date \$661,938,770.

senion and honor of the people of the state of corgin. And now again, as the crowning honor file life, they have called him back to a seat in be senate of the United States.

Mowithstanding the ample recognition he has seniored at the hands of a grateful constituency, here are yet other honors that await him. While a stands here today in the inil strength and giver of his usefuless, covered with honors heaped on him by his people, he holds yet another position of higher distinction, and of greater honor and have mentioned. He is here today as the summader-in-chief of the United Confederate esterais. He is here today as the chief representative of all his surviving comrades in the constant army. He is here today to de honor to be memory of those who gave their lives to the size they loved and lost. To their memory the siriotic women of Mississippi have erected the sautiful monument we are here to unveil at within our hearts we have enveiled a monutant to their memory more lasting than this, for the the lettered inscriptions on those beautiful months hearts of generations yet to come, all the propersions of the save of the save, all the forth respiendently throughout the lastes ages of eternity.

apon the hearts of generations yet to come, shine forth resplendently throughout the sless ages of eternity. It, on behalf of all the people of Mississippi, on all of the civil authorities of the state, I bid welcome. On behalf of the good people of civil of the civil of the good people of the come. On behalf of the good people of civil of the come. These lovely was that bend their graceful forms before you, all within it, I bid you welcome. These lovely was that bend their graceful forms before you, and by the gentile hands of the charming last of Jackson, with their sweet fragrance, hail a joyous welcome! The gates of our homes, the doors of our houses, for you, sir, and for callederate veterans, upon their hinges, swing by open, and these gallant men, these noble can, these beautiful and lovely maidens, all supon you a perpetual, a hearty, a cordial tome!

eneral Gordon then, in a few, but elequent is, delivered his address and called the inization to order, and routine business was ceeded with. There was a little confusion

to some of the delegates being properly ac-sited, but it was decided by the committee credentials that the only credentials needed ar that a man should have served through war and was not a deserter. Gueral Sykes, of Columbus, offered resolu-as, which he presented in a suitable speech, pressive of the sorrow of the association at each of General W. S. Featherstone, and logizing the dead hero. They were adopted the convention, which then adjourned till 6 sect to await the report of the committee associations.

And Now No Longer Whistle at the Gates in St. Lonis.

St. Lours, June 2.—Three carriers have been suspended by Postmaster Barlow for violation of the regulations of the postoffice department, and from talk indulged in by members of the Letter Carriers' Association there is no telling where the difficulty will end. The three men were getting up an excursion, the proceeds to be donated to the local association. This is in direct violation of the rule which forbids the solicitation in person or through others of contributions of money, gitts or presents; to sell tickets for fairs, pionics or entertainments of any kind. Samuel H. Morton, one of the suspended carriers, made this statement:

"Postmaster Barlow had nothing to do with our suspension. This fight came from Washington, and it is the opening gun in the campaign against the National Letter Carriers' Association of America. Postmaster Barlow has referred the matter to Washington."

The Glanders in Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 2.—[Special.]—The deadly glanders is making itself felt among the horsefiesh of Chattanooga, and there is no little alarm felt by the owners of horses. Yesterday a horse belonging to S. C. Vanduren, afflicted with the disease, had to be killed. During the passive several horses in the circ.

THEY WORKED FOR A PICNIC.

And Now No Longer Whistle at the Gates

AND ONE OR TWO SMALL OF IN THE VANOUS BACCARAT SCAN-CLONES DAL CASE.

CALLED UPON THE NORTHWEST YESTERDAY

more of Louisians. General Sykes, of Mississippi, would only nominate General E. C. Waltham in the event of Gordon's peremptory refusal to serve. General Gordon was then elected grand commander by acclamation, and accepted by saying that he would not speak, that his life and all he had was at their feet. General E. Kirby Smith and General W. L. Cabelliwere elected leutenant generals for the eastern and trans-Mississippi departments. The committee serport was highly sulogistic of the life, character and virtues of Joseph E. Johnston, and commending his merits as a soldier. It was adopted by a rising vote. After voting thanks to the ladies, the citizens of Jackson, etc., the association adjourned. Great Devastation in the Dakotas and Other States Several Lives Lost Storms Re-ported from All Sections.

WATERTOWN, S. D., June 2.—A small, dark, funnel-shaped cloud suddenly appeared in the south at 3 o'clock this afternoon and soon developed into a hurricane. It appeared close to the ground and in its whirfing motion the people saw that it was the dreaded cyclone, and the roar which accompanied it was like a huge fire, snapping and crackling in its onward course everything that came in its nath.

limit, where buildings were scattered, and the whole city is thankful tonight that it came no denoished. Three people were killed at Hazel, sixteen miles southwest of here, and the storm is said to have been very severe in that vicinity. No other fatalities have been yet heard of. cent bonds was issued this afternoon by Secretary Foster:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF SECRETARY, WASHINGTON, June 2, 1891.—By virtue of the authority conferred by law upon the secretary of the treasury, motice is hereby given that the principal and accrued interest of such of 4½ per cent bonds, issued under the act of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871, as may be outstanding on the second day of September, 1891, will be paid at the treasury of the United States, in the city of Washington, D. C., on that day, and that interest on said bonds will then cease.

Heavy rain and hail followed the storm, but did no damage. This is Watertown's first cy-clone experience, and many people were badly frightened. The damage to preperty in this county cannot be correctly estimated until the country places have been heard from.

DARLINGTON, Wis., June 2.—One of the most disastrous rainstorms ever known in this section visited this city this evening about 7 o'clock. The storm came from the north, an unusual quarter. The wind blew a hurricane unusual quarter. The wind blew a hurricane and the rain fell in torrents, and hallstones at large as hens' aggs crashed against houses and through the foliage. Many window lights are broken. Several outhouses were blown down and incalculable damage to the crops has resulted. The river has risen four feet in an hour and bids fair to be the highest ever known. No loss of life is reported so far.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Over half the United

CHICAGO, June 2.—Over half the United States was soused in water tonight, and the edge of the great spot of wet was made ragged with a cyclone. The condition of telegraph wires, north and south, east and west, from this city showed a state of affairs seldom if ever equaled. Soaking rains were in progress, accompanied with driving rains to New York on one side, and to New Orleans on the other, stretching to beyond St. Paul and Minnespolis to the north, and in the west for an indefinite distance. Milwaukee reported the worst electric disturbance on record, making telegraph and telephone communication impossible except at brief intervals. Further northwest in the Dakotas many towns were cut off.

THE WORK OF AN ASSASSIN. Charles Crews and Dick Clark in Love

A statement prepared at the treasury department shows that there was a net decrease of \$25,058,324 in circulation during the month of May, the principal of which was \$16,766,460 of gold certificates. There was also a decrease in the circulation of gold coin, standard silver Charles Crews and Dick Clark in Love
With the Same Girl.

GALLATIN, Tenn., June 2.—[Special.]—
Charles Crews and Dick Clark, two young
men about twenty years of age, each, had an
appointment to meet Sunday to go to Carter's
mills, where they were logging. It was near
Bethpage. Clark reached the point agreed
upon, but saw nothing of Crews. He heard a
whittle in the woods, and ac, on Crews coming
out, he fired two shots at him—one taking effect in the left breast and another shattering
his left thumb and ranging up the arm. The
would-be assassin then fled, and has not been
arrested. Clark managed to get to a house, arrested. Clark managed to get to a house, and the doctor says that he may recover. Both were in love with a pretty girl, Miss Hutchins.
They had no quarrel about her. Crows was
known to have said that Clark had got ahead

ORDERED TO LEAVE THE CITY. Citizens of Kansas City Serve Notice on

annual conference on the negro squestion will be held here this week, beginning tomorrow. The topics proposed are as follows: "Mixed or Separate Schools," discussion to be opened by W. N. Hickman, president of Clarke uni-KANSAS CITY, June 2.-A number of business citizens of Kansas City met yesterday afthat Schweinfurth, who is visiting and hold-Can be Done to Emancipate the Negro from the Prejudice which Exists Against Him?".— Dr. J. M. L. Curry, Virginia. "How Can the Life of the Negro be Elevated Through Faming meetings here, was a blasphemous impos-tor. It was also decided that he should be made to leave the city or suffer the conse quences. A committee of twelve on the execution of the latter decision was appointed Life of the Negro be Elevated Through Family and Home?" by Right Rev. N. Dudley, D. D., Louisville, Ky. "Ministerial Education Among the Negroes; What it Is and What It Ought to Be," Rev. A. L. Phillips, field secretary Southern Presbyterian Society, Tuscalcoss, Ala.; Rev. J. N. Craighead, Howard university, Washington, D. C.; Rev. A. F. Beard, D. D., American Missionary As-This committee met and organized and sent notice to Schweinfurth by a messenger last midnight, giving him twenty-four hours to leave the city or abide the consequences Schweinfurth called upon the mayor for pro conweinfurth called upon the mayor for pro-tection, and two policemen were detailed to cuard Sahwais

HANGING OF EUGENE STORY. The Sheriff Promptly Carries Out the Sen tence of the Court.

Lexington, Miss., June 2.—[Special.]—
Sheriff Wilburn and an escort of thirty deputies from the state penitentiary arrived here last evening, having in charge Eugene Story.
Promptly at 12 o'clock today Story was taken to the scaffold and a few minutes later his ing addresses will be limited to fifteen minutes each. At the close of the conference there will be an attempt to formulate in a platform those conclusions to which the conference, with substantial unanimity, arrive.

One day will be devoted to reports from teachers, missionaries, ministers and Christian and philanthropic workers among the negroes. A large number of those who are specially interested in the progress of the negro race in this country are expected to be present and take part in the conference. In addition to those already mentioned, the following have signified their intention to be here: Ex-President Hayes, General O. O. Howard, President C. K. Adams, of Cornell university; President Bumstead, Atlanta; J. Eaton, Marietta; Merrill E. Gates, Amherst; E. C. Mitchell, New Orleans; J. Franklin, Howard university, and James M. Taylor, of Vassar; Editors Lyman Abbott, of The Christian Union; William T. Harris, United States commissioner of education; A. S. Draper, state superintendent of education; Dr. Charles H. Hall, of Brooklyn; Rev. Sam Langfellow, Cambridge; William Lloyd Garrison, Dr. A. D. Mayo and J. B. Butler, chaplain United States senate. to the scandd and a lew minutes later his body was dangling from the gallows. His neck was broken by the drop. He made no confession and died game. Story's friends had declared their purpose to rescue the prisoner before his sentence should be carried out, and doubtless the presence of a strong and well-armed guard on the penitentiary walls prevented a bloody scene from being [enacted last with the training strong stro night or this morning.

SENSATION IN CHURCH. One of the Congregation Rises and Calls the Minister a Liar.

Houston, Tex., June 2.- During the prog-Houston, Tex., June 2.—During the progress of the Sam Jones meeting at the tabernacle this morning, Rev. Dr. Stuart was preaching to 10,000 people. He said he was going to talk plainly, regardless of alurs thrown at him by a scurrilous afternoon sheet edited by a man of questionable character. E. H. Bailey, brother of W. H. Bailey, editor of The Herald, jumped to his feet and, in a loud voice, said: "You refer to my brother, and what you say is a lie." A wild uproar followed this remark, and it was with difficulty that the clergyman could restrain the vast assembly.

AN EDITOR MURDEBED.

Found in the Woods With His Jugular Severed.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex., June 2.—O. P. Boyd, local editor of The Titus County Times, was found dead yesterday a short distance from town with his throat cut from ear to ear. He was suspected of being correspondent of a scurrilous paper published in Kansas City, but it is not known that he was killed on that account. He was twenty-five years of age and generally believed to be an exemplary young

HAIL. WIND AND RAIN LADY BROOKE IN COURT.

THE HANDSOMEST WOMAN IN ALL ENGLAND The Prince of Wales Interrogated by a Juror-Why Gordon Comming Brought Suit-Other News.

LOSDON, June 2:—The second day of the famous "baccarat" trial, otherwise the suit for damages brought by Sir William Gordon Cumning against the Tranbycroft baccarat party, proceeded this morning at 11 o'clock with an almost complete restriction. proceeded this morning at 11 o'clock with an almost complete repetition of the scenes wit nessed yesterday at the opening. If anything, the rush for admittance to the court was greater than on Monday, for everybody looked forward to being able to see the prince of Wales upon the witness stand and to hearing his testimony in regard to the gambling which took place at Wilson's residence at Tranbycroft. As on yesterday, the plaintiff and prince of Wales were the objects of chief interest to the assemblage, as well as to the court, but of wales were the objects of chief interest to the assemblage, as well as to the court, but new attraction was added today by the pres-ance of Lady Brooke, said to be the handsomest woman in England, and who was one of Wilson's guests at Tranbycroft. The fact that every glass in the court was leveled at her

SIR GORDON ON THE STAND.

Cumming took the stand as soon as court
was called to order. Pressed by the questions
of Sir Charles Russell, the plaintiff said that he took the present legal proceeding because the baccarat scandal had become a public mat-ter of conversation and comment, and because it had reached the clubs to which he belonged -the Turf Club and the Marlborough Club among others—and had he not taken action in the matter his clubs would certainly have

done so,
When counsel was through with Cumming
the Prince of Wales took the witness box. In "I have known the plaintiff for twenty years and have been his friend for the past ten

years. He visited my house several times. Our intimacy continued unimpaired until last September. I observed nothing suspicious in plaintiff's play at Tranbycroft. I was first informed of the reports current in regard to Sir William Gordon Cumming by Lord

Sir William Gordon Cumming by Lord Coventry."

The prince said that the sad charges brought against Cumming broke up the party at Tranbycroft. He, the prince, sea ed the document up, put it in a packet and sent it to his secretary. Sir Francis Rhollys, who was not aware of the nature of its contents. The latter, said the pringe, remained in a safe place until it was sent for in connection with the present proceedings. The memorandum was not made at the prince's suggestion, but he acquiesced in it.

A JUROR PLIES QUESTIONS. The testimony of the prince was about con-cluded when one of the jurymen rose in his

seat and asked:

seat and asked:

"Are the jury to understand that you were banking on two cocasions and saw nothing of the alleged malpractices?"

The prince heatisated for a moment as if undecided as to whether he ought or ought not to reply. Finally he said, with a half smile:

"It is very easy for a hanker, when dealing cards, not to see anything, especially when in the company of friends in a country house, where you do not for a moment suppose that any one will play unfairly?"

The juror, returning to the charge, asked:
"What was your opinion at the time of the charges made against plaintiff?"

To this the prince suavely replied. "The charges made against him were so unanimous that I had not any other course open to me than to believe them."

This colloquy caused, a sensation in the

than to believe them."

This colloquy caused a sensation in the courtroom. The prince seemed very glad the examination was over. It had lasted only twenty minutes, but towards the latter part of it the prince had become very nervous.

A recess was taken and the prince went to

it the prince had become very nervous.

A recess was taken and the prince went to luncheon with Justice Coleridge and did not return with him. During the absence of the ustices, the audience retained their seats, produced lunch baskets and bottles and made

LENIENT WITH THE PRINCE. Sir Charles Russell was manifestly ter his handling of the royal witness; in fact, the general opinion formed in the courtroom was that there was evidently a tacit agreement between the leading counsels on both sides that they were to fish for and get nothing from the prince which any charge which are the prince which are the prince which are the prince which are the prince which are considered. from the prince which any other witness could

GENERAL WILLIAMS'S TESTIMONY. General Owen Williams was the next wit-ness. He related the now well-known inci-dents connected with the Tranbycroft bacdens connected with the Transycroit bac-carat games, the general's testimony, in the main, concurring with that given by the wit-nesses who had previously been examined. General Williams said that it was his own suggestion that the document giving the par-ticulars of the baccarat scandal was prepared and signed. The general made his suggestion in view of the possibilities of the future, and he made the suggestion that secrecy should be maintained.

maintained.

Upon the document being presented to Cumming, Baronet observed that his signing the paper would be tantsmount to a confession of guilt and to an admission that it was true that he had chested at cards. This, said Williams, was the statement that he, witness, concurred in, but he told Cumming that it was his only hope of escape, as it was impossible to rabut the evidence which existed against him. Williams was the last witness for the day.

A BIOT IN ITALY.

Attempt of a Mob to Rescue Two Prisoners The Gendarmes Attacked.

Rome, June 2.—A serious riot broke out in Savona yesterday and for a time it seemed as though it would be necessary for the authorities/ito-call upon the military to sid the police in putting down the rioters. The trouble arcse from the attempt of the mob to rescue two men who, for some offense, had fallen into the hands of the police. The rioters made a desperate attack upon the gendarmes in their attempt to release the prisoners. The gendarmes, however, detailed two of their number to guard the prisoners, and they, though greatly outnumbered by the infuriated rioters, who were pressing them on all sides, drew their swords and gallantly defended themselves. The rioters were armed with sticks, bludgeons and stones, and in the meles many of the gendarmes were struck and seriously injured. Two of the rioters were killed.

THE GRIP AT BALMORAL

Several of the Queen's Domestles Attacked by the Disease.

LONDON, June 2.—Intelligence has been received here from Balmoral, the queen's summer residence in the highlands of Scotland, that the influence, in a severe form, has broken out there. A large number of domestics attached to the queen's household have been attacked by the disease, and many of them are confined to their bade. Her majory is afraid

that she may contract the disease, and consequently is taking the greatest precaution to avoid it.

GILCHRIST'S FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

A Feyer-Crazed Man Leaps from a Liverpool Hotel Window. LIVERPOOLL, June 2.—A horrible accident occurred at the Northwestern hotel in this city yesterday morning, by which William H. Gilchrist, age forty-five, who is believed to be an American, met a terrible death.

The deceased arrived from the west coast of

Africa on Thursday last, and was given a room on the third floor of the hotel. He was room on the third floor of the hotel. He was suffering from malarial fever, which he had contracted in Africa, and at an early hour yesterday morning he was seized with delirium. His condition became known and a doctor was sent for, who administered an opiate and left his patient in the charge of a special keeper. To the surprise of the attendant, Gilchrist all of a sudden jumped up and made a clean spring through the window, which is of plate glass. The keeper was on the alert and jumped so quickly after him that he actually caught hold of his leg and a fearful struggle ensued. Finally, however, the keeper was overpowered and Gilchrist fell to the pavement below, which was a great distance from his window.

ment below, which was a great distance from his window.

He was impaled on the iron railings which surrounded the hotel, the spikes of which entered his body just below the stomach, and the force of his fall caused him to be ripped partially open, so that he died very shortly afterward. On examining his body it was found that he had suffered other dreadful injuries caused by his leap through the glass window.

yuries caused by his leap through the glass window.

To add to the horror of the situation, a gentleman, whose room was on the floor below, and who was looking out at the time, saw Gilchrist hanging through his window, and yet was absolutely unable to do anything to help him, nor, in spite of his attempt, could he catch him as he fell. The deceased is not known to have any friends here.

A ROLL OF TISSUE BALLOTS Found in a Ballot Box at the Lincoln, Mass.,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2.-In an election in Lincoln yesterday for town officers and councilmen, the republicans charged the democrats with cheating with tissue ballots. The republicans were ahead on the count, but be-fore the enumeration of ballots was completed ore the enumeration of ballots was o a pile of them was discovered that had not been counted. The pile contained 168 straight democratic ballots printed on tissue paper. They were rolled together in rolls containing about ten each and looked as if they had been deposited together. The town clerk and solicitor insist upon having the 108 ballots counted. The moderator complied with the request, which materially changed the complexion of the election. The moderator sealed the ballots and requested the town clerk to take them. The clerk refused to do this, saying that the republicans had charged the democrats with repeating last year while the ballots were in his custody. The moderator took the ballots home and this evening each party appeared before the council when a vlong and tedious wrangle ensued over a recount. The town council counted all the ballots, tissue ones and all, thereby counting in the entire democratic ticket. The republicans will carry the matter to the courts. and looked as if they had been depo

WATTERSON SPOILS A DUEL.

The Kentucky Editor Persuades Two Friends Not to Fight Over a Woman. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.—James B. Heth, of Chicago, and G. Douglas Sherley, of this city; between whom a sensational personal en-counter occurred last Monday, and who have counter occurred last Monday, and who have been talking of a duel ever since, have finally been persuaded not to shed each other's gore. Heth was recently informed that certain remarks supposed to reflect on a lady of his acquaintance had been made by Sherley, and thereupon sought that gentleman at his home, and, as the story goes, attempted to strike him when he opened the door. When Sherley recovered from his astonishment he tossed Heth into the street, and subsequently demanded an explanation and apology, intimating that his hot southern blood bolled, and that he would be pleased to carve or shoot Heth at the latter's earliest convenience.

Henry Watterson and Dr. D. W. Yandell, acting for Sherley, and Messra, W. P. Johnson and John W. Green, acting for Heth, then

and John W. Green, acting for Heth, then took the affair in hand with the above result.

WITHDRAWING THEIR DEPOSITS. The People of Buenes Ayres Have Lost

BURNOS AYRES, June 2.—In consequence of the financial situation here the people have lost all confidence in banks, and those having deposits in the various financial institutions have been for a long time desirous of with-drawing them. This they were not able to do, nowever, for the reason that the government recently issued a decree allowing the banks to defer the payment of deposits. Today an op-portunity was afforded for the withdrawal of deposits, and as soon as the banks opened rowds of people having money in the banks ought to withdraw it. The streets were crowded with depositors and other people attracted by the excitement. For a time there vas a general run on all the banks.

The Sun's Cotton Review. NEW YORK, June 2.—Futures were very unset-tied all day, opened lower, quickly railied, after-ward improved, and presently declined, closing barely steady and unchanged on near and one point decline on late months from yesterday's point decline on late months from yesterday's closing prices. The market today was a lesson to those bears who may expect that from the present prices there will be a sharp and steady, reduction in values. On the contrary, a drop of twenty-five or thirty points, when prices are below 9 cents, is a large decline and must naturally be followed by some reaction. August contracts sold this morning at thirty-three points below the highest figure in May. Then, with Liverpool making a slight recovery, there was a recovery of six to seven points, but, with nothing in the crop accounts or the crop movement to support values, there was a later decline, with an uncertain temper to speculation. Dealings were mainly in August and January contracts.

To Increase Its Capital Stock.

August and January contracts.

To Increase Its Capital Stock.

New York, June 2.—At a meeting of the directors of the Louisville and Nashville road it was decided to call a special meeting, to be held July 6th, for the purpose of authorizing an increase of the capital stock to \$55,000,000. The present capital its \$48,000,000, The announced object of the increase is to acquire and provide means to pay for the fee of the Kentucky Central railroad, canceling its present existing stock, of which the Louisville and Nashville is now a very large shareholder, and to provide means for the intended purchase of the Louisville and Nashville's proportion of the proposed lease of capital stock of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road, of which the Louisville and Nashville is a large holder.

He Paid the Freight at Klection Time.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 2.—[Special.]—R. D.
George, probably the richest magro in this state,
died at his residence here today. George ownsvast tracts of pine forests in Colleton county, and
was a successful turpentine farmer. He could
write his check for four or five figures on any bank
in Charleston. It is said he will be missed by
the republicans, for he was the man who invariably paid the freight at election time in this see
tion of the state.

The Huntsville Commencement.

HUNTSVILLE, Als., June 2.—[Special.]—The corty-first commencement exercises of the Huntsville Female college is in progress this seal; rith a large attendance of visitors. Two nundred and forty-six pupils are anrolled, of which 125 reposerant.

THOSE ROTTEN BANKS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IN WHICH PHILADELPHIA DESPOS ITED FUNDS.

GOVERNMENT OFFIGERS DENOUNCED

For the Loose Way in Which They Conducted Affairs—The Attempt to Secure the Keystone's Books.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—At the close of today's session of examination into the failure of the Keystone bank by the committee of the city council, Councilman Etting, who has taken an active part in the investigation, offered a resolution that the mayor be requested to write President Harrison, asking him to order an investigation of the conduct of the treasury department in connection with the Keystone affair, to order the production of all accounts of the bank, and to order Comptroller of Currency Lacey to appear before the committee. Etting made a most vigorous speech in defense of his motion. Ho said:

"I am sure if we are to have the national banking law construed and acted upon, as it has about in the Keystone case, there is not little protection afforded to any depositor. By the confession of Marsh, in January, and through no skill or energy on the part of the United States officials, the treasury department became aware of the treasury department became aware of the Keystone rottenness, yet for ninety days there-after, the bank was allowed to remain open and the city and citizens of Philadelphia were invited to deposit their money. It matters not whether assets now are more or less. Some people who had every opportunity to know the story of the rotten bank, had every chance to get out, while other people who could not know the story, had every chance to get in.

not know the story, had every chance to get in.

"It is the most extraordinary action on the part of the general government that I ever heard of. Even if our city treasurer had been honest, he might, for all that was done by the United States authorities, have continued to deposit, for no notice, no inquiry, no warning, came to put him on guard, or any other city official on guard. The salary of Marsh was even continued at the bank, and every appearance was held out that the bank was sound during all this time that the general government knew, by confession, of its rottenness. It is time we should make a move to right the city's wrongs, and impress upon the authorities at Washington that there must be some very active assurances of a remedy for some very active assurances of a remedy these abuses of power on the part of the eral government."

LACEY'S ACTIONS SUSPICIOUS.

Messrs. Smithers and Hicks, of the committee, advocated delay and further inquiry before taking such an important step. M

fore taking such an important step. Mr. Hicks said:

"I am not prepared to put myself in the position of saying that Comptroller Lacey's actions are suspicious. It may be, but we are notquite ready to say so. Let us go further and fix the responsibility first. Let us get experts on the books of the Keystone bank. I am quite sure that in spite of all Bardsley's deception he would not have jeopardized \$945,000 and more if he had not been considerably decived himself."

Mr. Etting battled for immediate action. "The chief magistrates should be informed of this infliction upon the people of Philadelphia of a violation of the banking law. I am not going to say, whether Examiner Drew or Comptroller bace, was responsible, but between them the bank was kept open after the fraud was known officially. Such action by the government, if continued, will be detrimental to the banks of the city. Here were contessed falsifications by the former president and present president of the bank, amounting to hundreds of thousands. If the law was properly acted upon, no man's money is safe in any bank. If such a letter was to go to the president, backed by a committee of councils and citizens, I am certain that there would be an instantaneous production of the books of the Keystone bank."

CALLING FOR THE BOOKS,

Mr. Smithers said that the opinion of the city solicitor was that the books were subject to subpens.

"Every obstacle that I can fancy," rejoined

"Every obstacle that I can fancy," rejoined Mr. Etting, "has been thrown in our way. We can look into the treasurer's accounts," he went on, with a tinge of sarcasm, and then exclaimed, with a tremendous bang of his fist on the table, "we want to look at other accounts and find out what other men were doing in those ninety days after the frauds were known, and while the city of Philadelphia was handling her millions in that bank."

One other member of the committee voted with Mr. Etting and four against him, so the matter was dropped for the present. The general impression, however, is that it will be revisived shortly.

Paying Taller W. H. Thomas, of the Kaystone bank, testified to his knowledge of \$925,000 in due bills given by President Marsh to Treasurer Bardaley in exchange for state funds. He said that another employe and himself were kept pretty busy running between the Keystone and Spring Garden banks with cash in order to prepare for the visit of the bank examiner and show a proper cash balance. An important point in Mr. Thomas's testimony was to the effect that during his six years connection with the Keystone bank, Bank Examiner Drew "dropped in" about twice a week.

Fell in a Dead Fai Fell in a Dead Faint.

RALEIGH, N. C. June 2.—[Special.]—In the federal court here today, there was an exciting incident. W. P. Alley, of Franklin county, was on trial for having in his possession uncanceled tobacco stamps, which had been used. Alley testified in his own behalf, and then his counsel addressed the court. Judge Saymour remarked that Alley, by his own statement, was guilty. As the judge said these words, Alley fell in a dead faint, and up to this hour has not regained consciousness.

Sir John's Condition.

OTAWA, June 2.—Sir John McDonald is resting quietly this morning, having recently partakes of light refreshments. The past night has been astisfactory, as expressed in the 6 o'clock bulletir this morning. While the doctors are gratified to find such an exhibition of vital strength exemptified in him, yet they do not alter their opinion as to the final result of his illness.

The New Claim Agent.

Monrgonery, Ala., June 2.—(Special.)—Major
M. C. Burke, late state auditor, of Birmingham,
has been appointed general claim agent of the
Louisville and Nashville, to succeed Captain
Whitfield, deceased, with office in this city.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Five hundred lathers in Chicago have struck for an advance of 20 per cent in wages.

The story telegraphed from Indianapolis yearer-day concerning the purchase of the Mobile and Ohio by the Mackey syndicate is denied in Evans-ville, Ind., on the best authority. only on the Mackey syndicates is denied in Eva ville, Ind., on the best authority.

A socialist manifesto has been issued in Ber calling upon socialists throughout the country meet and protest against the government's clision not to reduce duties on grain.

The latest intelligence from Carnarven, Washows that there is little, if any, hope of the covery of Mrs. Duncan, who was so brutally saulted by her husband a short time ago.

The Ladies' Memorial Association, of Mo gomery, has decided to give an entertainm on the 18th of June in aid of the fund for the p posed monument for the late Jefferson Day The same date has been fixed for similar ent tainments throughout the south.

At an election hold in the western division Derhyshire, England, to fill the vecasor in house of commons, caused by the death of L Edward Cavendish, the eldest aco of the Inno-cumbent, a librard unlessed, we detected

SUNDAY LAWS

ARE DISCUSSED BY THE MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL.

iday laws and liquor trade! They were prominent features in the ad urned meeting of the general council yester

And an interesting meeting it was.

At one time it became almost a perfect phograph of a regular old-time experience seeting, some of the members repeating the en Commandments, and others the creed, and others extracts from the Lord's prayer.

For the religious outburst Mr. Lambert was

responsible.
"I have," he said, as he sprang the story
"an ordinance here I desire to read. It is
about the Sunday law, the sale of soda water

ce cream and bread,"
A smile went around the horseshoe and the councilman began reading.
"It is," he read, "an ordinance to provide

for the sale of tobacco, cigars, ice, milk and bread." Then he read on: Section 1. Be it ordained by the mayor and general council that from and after the passage of this ordinance, it shall be lawful for dealers in of this ordinance, it shall be lawful for dealers in such articles to sell on Sundays such articles as tobacces, eigars, ice, milk, bread, but this ordinance shall not be so construed as to allow liquor dealers, saloons, beer saloons or billiard or poolrooms to keep open doors on Sundays. Section 2. Repeal all conflicting laws.

"How's that?" asked Mr. Hendrix quickly.

"Let the clerk read that paper. I did not hear it all."

Clerk Woodward read the ordinance over. "Now," said Mr. Lambert, "I move that the rules be suspended and that the ordinance be placed on the second reading. I don't want to e any more foolish work like we had here last Sunday. We have all passed our boyhood days, and I don't think any of us are in our

"I suggest that the ordinance be referred to the police committee," said Mr. Hutchison.
"It is an important matter. We have several
laws on our books in conflict with that, and by reference we may harmonize things."
"There's but one way to handle this foolish-

ness," said Mr. Lambert, "and that is to kill it, and kill it now. There's no need of a de-

agree with Mr. Hutchison," said Mr. Hulsey. "It is an important matter and will take study. I think it ought to go to the police committee, and that that committee should have a full and free conference with the police board and mayor. Out of that conference a ell-rounded law acceptable to all may come."
I am like Mr. Lambert," said Mr. Rein

hardt. "I think we can dispose of it now. For my part I'm ready to vote." The law, as it was enforced last Sunday,' said Mr. Woodward, "was an outrage. The

city for \$1,400 sold privileges in the park, and ple out there went on selling. Here in "I am ready to vote on Mr. Lambert's ordinance now," said Mr. King. "The law has been on the books for years, but has been a dead letter until Mr. Shropshire unearthed it

few weeks ago, with his resolution demand ent. I would move now that police board be requested to instruct the ice department to enforce the law as it has een enforced for years, pending the investi-ation of Mr. Lambert's ordinance."

"I can't see how we can adopt that ordicaor Mr. King's resolution either," said Mr. re. "The state laws are opposed to , and we can't pass any law in opposition "Then." said Mr. Lambert, facing Mr.

Shropshire, "if you are going to follow the strict letter of the law why don't you stop the reet cars, stop everything on Sunday?"
"I move," said Mr. Hutchison, "to refer the

apers to the police committee, the police oard and city attorney."

There are some people in this world," said
Thusey, "who are just a little too good.
Hulsey, "who are just a little too good.
Hulsey, "but I don't think any one has a right to tell me just how I shall do. I think I have a right to ship God under my own vine and fig tree. people think it's a sin to cook on by and eats cold meals that day. I have rel to make with him. He believes h is right, and he should be allowed to do as he I claim the same right. I don't think it any harm to cook on Sunday, and I erally have a good, nice, warm dinner. At generally have a good, mee, washed the rate we are going we will soon have the old Connecticut blue laws over us."

"I'm in favor of that Sunday law " said Mr "I am not making the fight from a moral standpoint but to help the poor clerks who are kept there working all day Sunday. In that resolution of Mr. King we are asking the members of the police board to violate their oath. Do you think they will do it?"
"No," exclaimed Mr. Hendrix from his seat.

"I am opposed to any change, and shall vote that way," concluded Mr. Sawtell.

"That law Mr. Shropshire has raked out here," said Mr. Rice, "has been a dead letter for years, and there are plenty more of them on the books. We all knew it was there, and at has been accidently on purpose overlooked. We can afford to shut our eyes to such laws. They do no good."
"If there's one thing on which I pride my-

self," said Mr. Turner, "it is the fact that I was reared in the lap of religion, my father was reared in the lap of religion, my father was a minister and my mother was a pure Christian. They taught me to observe the Babbath day and I have never forgotten their teachings. But I want to say the way this law was carried out last Sunday was a farce. There is no equity, justice or fairness in it. I am willing to vote for Mr. King's resolution and to be judged for it—judged by my God, not by man."

"I believe firmly in the Bible," said Mr. Hendrix. "My parents were Christians and

"I believe firmly in the Bible," said Mr. Hendrix. "My parents were Christians and they taught me to read and believe the Bible. If I had obeyed them more I would have been a better man today. The Bible tells me to keep the Sabbath day holy and I shall try to do it. Doesn't it say that on the Sabbath day

keep the Sabbath day holy and I shall try to do it. Doesn't it say that on the Sabbath day we shall do no work? It says:

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shall thou labor and do all thou hast to do but on the seventh thou shalt do no manner of work; thou and thy man servant and thy maid servant, and the cattle and the stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested on the seventh day, wherefore, the Lord blessed the seventh day and hallowed it.

"I shall never vote for a law to allow the violation of the Sabbath if I am the only man here against it. I, too, am willing to be judged by my God."

"Mr. Hulsey's right," said Mr. Woodward, we are getting the blue laws. Some of these gentiemen who are so much in love with that Sunday law let their cooks work on Sunday. Don't the preacher get his pay for talking to his congregation Bunday. Aren't the members of the choir paid. I think we'd better fence the town in and throw the keys away. I don't ask any one to be my guardian. I serve the Lord as it wits me, and He and not you will judge me."

On the motion to refer, Mr. Hendrix called for the ages and nays. The call resulted:

Ayes—Hutchison, Woodward, Reinhardt, Holbrook—10.

Nays—Kinyon, Sawtell, Hendrix, Mur-

ordinance introduced by Councilman King on this subject."

THE TAX ORDINANCE FOR 1891.

The tax committee, Mr. Reinhardt, chairman, submitted the tax ordinance for 1891.

The ordinance is one of the most complete and carefully drawn the city has ever had. The changes from the ordinance of '90 are quite numerous, and the income of the city will be considerably augmented.

Mr. Rice and Mr. Turner, the other members of the committee, went to the very bottom of the license tax question with their chairman.

The liquor license remains the same as it was in 1890—\$1,000.

The beer license was raised from \$100 to

Cometery companies were put at \$200.
Dealers in cigarettes and cigarette materials are taxed \$200.
Electric light companies went up from \$25

Dealers in cigarettes and cigarette are taxed \$200.

Electric light companies went up from \$25 to \$100.

The ordinance will come up for its final reading at the next meeting of the council.

Selling the Stockade.

Mr. Rice presented a resolution providing for the sale of the stockade farm.

It was:

Resolved, That the property belonging to the city known as the stockade property be advertised for sale, and that sealed blus be received for same, addressed to and to be opened by the general council, at its first meeting in July next. Bids to be made for the whole tract per acre, 40,000 feet to constitute an acre. Terms all cash or one-third cash, balance in installments of one and two year deferred payments to bear? per cent interest from date of purchase. The general council reserves the right to reject any or all blus. To be advertised in the two daily papers of this city until day of receiving bids at 30 clock p. m., the 6th day of July 1891.

Another Street Railroad.

Atlanta will have another street car line.

The petitioners are the Atlanta, West End and Westview Street Railway Company, and in their petition they show that they desire the right to construct, operate and use an electric street railway line on certain streets within the city of Atlanta, to-wit: Beginning at the corner of Alabama and Broad streets, running thence along Alabama to Forsyth street to Thompson street, thence along Thompson street to Nelson street, thence along Thompson street to Chapel street, thence along Thompson street to city limits. Also commencing at Chapel street on Tannal street, along Thompson street to Gillanius.

Your petitioners further show that they desire to condemn the right of way of the Atlanta, West End and McPherson Barracks Railway Company, from the corner of Forsyth and West Mitchell street, along Thompson street to Welson street, thence along Thompson street to Nelson s

hapel street.
Petitioners ask that the franchises herein prayed or be granted subject to such conditions as may e proper to be added. Wires to Go Underground.

Mr. King presented his ordinance placing tilectric wires underground.

of the same:
Section 1. The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, of the state of New York, its successors and assigns are hereby permitted and authorized tojconstruct, under plans approved by the city engineer and board of electrical control of said city, suitable and adequate subways or conduits under the streets, alleys and other public places in said city, with manholes and house connections, and to maintain the same, and to place and maintain therein their wires and cables; and may make and

after laying its subways or conduits or otherwise disturbing the surface of any such street, alley or public place, restore the same to as good condition as it was in before such disturbance thereof, and shall keep and maintain the same in good condition for the period of one year thereafter.

Sec. 2. Work shall commence within ninety days from the approval of this ordinance, and the same shall be completed and the subways laid within the present fire limits of said city and within the present fire limits of said city and within the present fire limits of said city and within the present fire limits of said city and within the present fire limits of said city and within the present fire limits of said city and change shall be taken down and placed underground within a period of three years from said time. All work in the streets in making said change shall be subject to the direction and control of the city engineer.

Sec. 3. The permission and authority herein above is granted, the city reserving the right to the use of one duct free of expense to said city or the fire, police and other wires belonging to the said city and used exclusively for municipal purposes, wires for electric light or power excepted. The cables containing such wires are to be furnished by the city at its own expense, and the telephone company shall, at its expense, place the same in the said reserved duct and take them out or replace them, as may be necessary, for repairs; but any expense of repairs shall be borne by the city.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect from its passare, and shall not be construed to modify or

barrie, dut any expense of repairs and the bottle by the city.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect from its passage, and shall not be construed to modify or repeal any ordinance now in force regulating electrical, telephone or telegraph matters, further than such as may be expressly contradictory thereto.

A Suit in Favor of a Special Deposito

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—L. J. Gullmartin placed bonds in the hands of Cashier Gadsden, of the Merchants' National bank, and received a special receipt for them. After Gadsden committed suicide it was found that he had stolen the bonds. The bank refused to make them good, claiming that they were not placed in its hands, but in the cashier's hands personally. A suit was entered and the jury today rendered a verdict in Guilmartin's favor for Si6,369. Judge Harden charged that the bank was responsible for the custody of the securities as its agent had received them. When the verdict was announced, Mr. DuBignon, of the bank's counsel, stated that the case would be carried up to the supreme court.

up to the supreme court.
Another similar suit against the bank for the recovery of bonds, valued at \$40,000, also stolen by Gadsden, is pending. COLONEL H. D. COTHRAN

Dies at His Home in Rome Yesterday

Rome, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Rome has lost a number of her most prominent citizens recently by sudden deaths. Today Captain H. D. Cothran, one of the most prominent and influential citizens, died from a stroke of paralysis. Captain Cothran was fifty-one years old. He was born in South Carolina, and is connected with the Calhouns. He is a brother to Congressman James S. Cothran, of South Carolina. When a boy Captain Cothran moved to Rome, and has since resided here. For a long time he was in the banking business. Captain Cothran leaves a large family and numerous relatives and friends to mourn his death. Mrs. John Temple Graves, of Macon, is his only daughter. He leaves six sons. The funeral occurs tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Geotchings will conduct the services.

Railroad Changes in Rome.

Railroad Changes in Rome.

Rome, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The report in railroad circles today is that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company is going to construct a roadbed on the east bank of the Oostanaula river, on which all passenger trains will enter the city, provided the right of way will be granted. The Constitution was today informed that all the rights of way, with the exception of two lots, have been given; that the city has granted the right of way across Third avenue. The roadbed will be built high, and the embankment will serve as a levee for the city, and keep the high waters from Broad street. A central depot is to be constructed near Fifth avenue bridge; that First avenue is to be changed on the other side of the Rome hotel, and this property, in connection with the Rome depot, will be the site of the union passenger depot.

To Dispel Colds.

Headaches and Fevers, to cleans the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or billious, or when the blood is impure or singgish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

Macon, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—A meeting of prominent railroad officials progress in Macon today. Those in atter are:

progress in Macon today. Those in attendance are:
General Freight Agent Davant, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; Assistant General Freight Agent Griffin, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; Traveling Passenger Agent Pappy, of the Florida Central and Peninsular; General Freight Agent Dickey, of the Western and Atlantic; General Traveling Freight Agent Barnard, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; General Manager Lane, of the Georgia, Southern and Florida; Agent Turner, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; Superintendent McCullum, of the Western and Atlantic; Superintendent Hammond, of the Richmond and Danville; Superintendent Beauprie, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; Superintendent Marshall, of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery; General Freight Agent Goodman, of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery; District Freight Agent Alexander, of the Queen and Crescent; General Agent Knowles, of the Mobile and Ohio; Traffic Manager Knapp, of the Georgia Southern and Florida; Superintendent Diel, of the Central railroad; General Freight Agent Jones, Cincinnati Southern; General Freight Agent McDuffie, of the Brunswick and Western; Superintendent Hoge, of the Georgia Southern and Florida; General Freight Agent McDuffie, of the Brunswick and Western; A. S. Craig, traffic manager Macon and Northern.

The meeting assembled at the Brown house at 10 o'clock this morning, and is for the purpose of discussing the shipment of lumber, and was brought about by the recent action of certain northern and western roads. These roads refused to accept shipments of lumber except certain specified conditions were complied with in loading. A circular giving rules and instructions for loading was sent out by these roads, and they positively refused to handle lumber when these instructions were not complied with.

The lumbermen made a great kick and appread to the southern roads. The beneficial to the southern roads.

handle lumber when these instructions were not complied with.

The lumbermen made a great kick and appealed to the southern roads to help them. They claimed they could not afford to load their lumber, and the action of the western roads was strongly condemned by mill men all over the country. The railroads claimed, however, that it would be a benefit to the mill men in preventing loss of lumber where cars were badly loaded. They say cars not properly loaded endanger the lives of the trainmen and cause wrecks which cost the roads considerable. The roads specified a certain size standard, certain length lumber, etc., and further required that certain space be left near the brake, so that the brakenen would have easy access. At the meeting

near the brake, so that the brakemen would have easy access. At the meeting this morning about thirty representatives on different lines were present, representing every road in the state.

Superintendent Fleming, of the Savannah, Florida and Western, called the meeting to order and then a chairman was chosen. General Manager Jeff Lane, of the Georgia Southern, was elected chairman, and General Freight Agent James, of the Columbus Southern, was made secretary.

The meeting then got down to business and for several hours discussed the subject under

The meeting then got down to ourness and for several hours discussed the subject under consideration. It was plainly the desire of the officials of the roads to devise some plan by which the lumber dealers would not suffer and at the same time the roads and the public be protected. The meeting remained in session until 1 o'clock a.m., then adjourned until 3 c'clock this afternoon.

Macon, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Today Mr. S. C. Harris was made temporary receiver for W. A. Cherry, the Fourth street druggist. Mr. Cherry was the successor of Rose & Cherry. He carried about a \$3,000 stock, on which there was \$1,200 in mortgages, The full extent of the assets and liabilities is not known at this writing. Dull times and difficulty of collections caused the trouble. The hearing for permanent injunction and receiver hearing for permanent injunction and receiver will be had on June 13th.

Central Gets the First.

MACON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The Central railroad has hauled the first car of melons this season. Today Mr. E. A. Ross, traveling freight agent of the road, received the following telegram from Mr. B. R. Brice, general agent of the Central at Jacksonville: "First car of Melons, season 1891, from J. W. Glidewell, Grand Island, Fla., to F. Delsignore & Co. of Cincinnati. went forward this Co., of Cincinnati, went forward this morning via Albany, Central and Mont-

A Small Amount Will Be Paid. MACON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The city council tonight decided to pay \$87 claim of the Georgia State Agricultural Society. The total claim presented by the society against the city was about \$800.

BUSINESS MATTERS IN COVINGTON. The Oil and Fertilizer Company Elect

COVINGTON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The Covington Oil and Fertilizer Company was organized here today, and a president and board of directors were elected as follows: President, John P. Harris; directors, D. A. Thompson, Jr., J. A. B. Stewart, W. C. Clark, J. T. Cook,

J. T. Harris and W. H. Pickett. J. T. Harris and W. H. Pickett.

Something over \$20,000 has been subscribed to the stock, the shares of which will be \$100, and steps will be taken to procure a charter as soon as possible. The works of the company will be located near the Georgia railroad depot, suitable buildings having already been secured at that place. The buildings selected are known as those of "The Pioneer Works," and, but for an option held on them up to June 1st by the Middle Georgia and Atlantic Railroad Company, this oil and fertilizer company would have organized several weeks ago. This enterprise will doubtless pay those engaging in it, and it will certainly greatly benefit our city.

Colonel Levy Will Com

Colonel Levy Will Command.

Augusta, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—A meeting of the Augusta battalion was held this afternoon, and it was decided to carry the Cost band from Augusta instead of engaging the Atlanta band for the fourth week of the encampment. There will be a street parade of the battalion every Tuesday afternoon, and the officers of the battalion and the captains of the companies will hold meetings every Monday afternoon to become better instructed and more familiar with the tactics. Colonel I. C. Levy received official notice from Adjutant General Kell this morning of his appointment to be commander the fourth week of the encampment. Colonel Levy's letter of acceptance was mailed tonight.

Terminal Facilities in Chattanooga Terminal Facilities in Chattanooga.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—
Pat Calhoun stated to The Constitution reporter today that the Savannah and Western, the buyers of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railway, would have new terminal facilities in Chattanooga. How soon he can't say, but as soon as possible. Arrangements will be made, said Mr. Calhoun, to run the passenger trains of the Savannah and Western into the union depot at Chattanooga.

Taking Out the Granite. Lexingron, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The Lexingron Blue Granite Company is doing an immense business at present. The company has opened their immense beds of granite, and Messrs. Houser, of North Carolina, are here with seventy-five hands, getting out a contract to cover 600 carloads of granite. Mr. Wright, a large contractor, is also here with a large lot of stone cutters who are filling an order for 200 carloads. The city is on a veritable boom. There is not a vacant house in town, and daily applications are made for homes.

A Disappointment.

ATHENS, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Hon.
John T. Graves, who was to have spoken at
Lucy Cobb institute tomorrow morning, was
suddenly called to Rome by a telegram announcing the death of his father-in-law, Mr.
H. D. Cothran, of that place. Genuine regret,
mingled with sympathy, is expressed on all
sides. His lecture had been anneignated with
great pleasure by all, and was one of the chief
attractions of commencement. Mr. Andrew
A Lipscond, of Washington, D. C., his
kindly consumed to deliver a their admits to

fessor by whom the questions were given, and on the part of the students who stood the examination. As far as we are able to judge there has been a vast improvement in the schools, and we are very much pleased with the work of both students and professors."

In speaking of Dr. Boggs, the committee used the highest terms, both as to his capacity and methods of management. In speaking of him, one of the members remarked: "Dr. Boggs is a man peculiarly adapted for the position which he holds. He seems to be thoroughly in love with his work, and in full sympathy with the students, doing all in his power to develop them into educated and accomplished men. He is undoubtedly a man of competent education, and a cultured and Christian gentleman. As a disciplinarian we think it would be hard to find his equal, and his method of controling the boys awakened their better sentiments to the ability and desire to control themselves—far preferable to the use of the forcible method adopted by some. His work, in our opinion, has been management. the use of the foreible method adopted by some. His work, in our opinion, has been successful. We are also gratified to see the students eager and more capable and believe that good progress has been made in scholarship and application. Especially gratifying to us is the high moral and religious sentiment which prevades the institution, and in our report we hope to relieve every erroneous impression which some seem to have had in this regard."

HE SETTLES IT.

A Card from Mr. Camp, as to Reports About

ALPHARETTA, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—
Mr. Eddie N. Camp, about whose family affairs there has been considerable talk lately, has this to say, in a card to the Alpharetta

The Crawfish Land Company. CHICKANAUGA, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The Crawfish Springs Land Company stockholders met here this afternoon. Considerable business of a private nature was transacted. They are well satisfied with the progress of affairs, and have decided to push things for all they are worth. Those present were: Pat Cathoun, W. B. Lowe, General Wildes, Gordon Lee, Simon Borg, T. F. Parrott and Emanuel Lehman. The old officers will be re-sletted.

A Curiosity in Eggs

ALPHARETTA, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—A few days ago Mrs. A. W. Devore was passing through the yard and found a hen egg almost as large as a goose egg. When ready to cook it she broke the shell, and inside was the white and yellow usually found in an egg, and also another egg of full size, shell and all. It was a curiosity in the shape of an egg.

An Old English Coin. DOUGLAS, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Mr. T.
J. Wilcox, of Pickren, Ga., was in town last
week and showed us an old English silver coin,
bearing the date of 1723, which makes it 168
years old. One of his little boys plowed it up
in an old field about three years ago. It is
doubtless the oldest coin in the county.

THE NORTH CAROLINA ENCAMPMENT

RALEIGH, N. C., June 2.—[Special.]—General forders No. 6, received from the adjutant general this evening announce July 17th as the date of the encampment at Wrightsville, and that day the camp will be known as Camp Fowle, in honor of the late commander-in-chief, who did so much to secure a permanent for late commander-in-chief, who did so much to secure a permanent encampment for the state guard. The first regiment of Virginia Volunteers having been invited to hold their encampment at the same time and place as our own, it is earnestly hoped that all officers and men will spare no pains to make their visit as pleasant as possible and thus strengthen and cement the bond of friendship that has ever existed between the citizen soldiers of

Ireland's Population. LONDON, June 2.—A recent census of Ireland shows a population of 4,706,162 males and 2,317,076 females, being a decrease of 468,674 in the total since the last census.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

IBWINTON, Ga., June 1.—[Special.]—On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. T. A. Harmon, the wife of our eloquent Methodist minister, died suddenly of heart disease.

Mrs. Ella Robinson, wife of Mr. E. C. Robinson, of Jackson, died at her residence, near Toomsboro, on Thursday, May 28th esidence, near Toomsboro,

of Jackson, died at her residence, near Toomsboro, on Thursday, May 28th.

The death of the six-year old son of Mr. L. S. Hall, who was smothered in a gulley by sand caving in upon him, is announced.

CONTERS, Ga., June 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Jane Huson, who had been confined to her room for a long number of years, and for the last month or two her bed, slided last night, land was buried this afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Quigg. She had been a member of the Presbyterian church for a long time.

ODD

That people will suffer from sick headache, dyspepsia, nervousness, con-stipation, piles, and fre-quent attacks of biliousness, when a few doses of Simmons Liver Regulator, taken occasionally, would cure and prevent them. There are also very intelligent people who fail to note the action of the system, whether the waste passes off regularly, or they have eaten something too hard for the delicate organs of digestion. The result is the liver, kidneys and bowels become diseased, bowels become diseased, the tongue coated, the blood tainted, skin yellowish occasionally breaking out with pimples. The victims become melancholy, sleepless and lose their appetite, and so on until his complaint is chronic, when they know that Simmons Liver Regulator will cure them. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

n's new enterprises is the Griffin Brick

Griffin's new enterprises is the Griffin Brick Company.

In the application for charter appear the names of N. B., T. E. and Joseph H. Drewry and Charles H. Westbrook, with a capital stock of \$50,000.

The Constitution had a short talk with Dr. T. E. Drewry this afternoon, who is sanguine that the clay he is working is equal to any in this section for brick. In response to the question, he replied that it was the company's intention to make this season 1,500,000 or 2,000,000 brick. "And," he continued, "the brick business is still in its infancy with us. We expect to at least double our capacity by the coming season."

With the amount of building in view in Griffin it will be no drug on the corporation to make the 2,000,000 brick they think of making this season.

STRUCK HIS WIFE

Because She Lectured Him About Stavin

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Taylor Stiger, a drunken negro, landed at his home this morning about 4 o'clock and attempted to kill his wife with a heavy cane. The cause of his assault was due, his wife says, to her upbraiding him for staying out till such an hour He replied that it was not his intention to have her objecting to his late hours, and before she was aware of his intention he dealther a powerful blow across the top of the head. In trying to ward off the blows, she received some pretty severe bruises on both hands and arms.

hands and arms.

Dr. T. E. Drewry dressed the wounds and says no bones were broken, but the lick on the woman's head narrowly missed a fatal spot. Sliger escaped and up to this hour has not been captured. The Griffin Investment Company.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The lots of the Griffin Real Estate Investment Company are being rapidly taken. The sale was opened Satur-day afternoon, and up to tonight 100 of the 200 lots to be sold have been taken. Several Atlantians have spoken for lots. Griffin jextends them a welcome hand. That

Tired Feeling Whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, is quickly overcome by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

> Which purifies the blood, creates an appetite, and gives mental and bodily strength. It really

Makes the **Weak Strong**

"HOW IS YOUR HEALTH?



IF YOU HAVE NEVER TRIED Smith's Blood Syrup!

Take the advice of your friend and try a bottle at once. It is a certain cure for syphilis, Scrofuls, Tetter, old Sores, Ringworm, Erysipelas, Rozems, Ulcers, Carbuncles, Pimples, Blotches and all diseases of the skin; also, a vernedy for Lyen.

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO. ATLANTA, GA. Manufacturers of

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints, PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL ANDGRAINING COLORS, ETC. Dealers in

Artists' and Painters' Supplies, Window Glass, Etc.

STORE AND OFFICE: PACTORY: ST. | 331 DECATUR ST.

and Whiskey Habits cured at home with-out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D. Atlanta, Ga. Office 104/5 Whitehall St.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

W ANTED—To buy a five or six-room house, with good-sized lot estached, within twenty minutes' walk of postoffice; want to pay from \$1.50 to \$1.50 in monthly installments. Address O'Relliy, over Consti-

Scrofulous Boy

When six months old, the left hand of our grandchild began to swell, and had every a ance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but all purpose. About five months after it bees running sore. Soon other sores formed.

just before healing, which would finally grow less and were taken out; then they would heal rapid One of these ugly bone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he completely cured, and is now, at the age of a years, a strong and healthy child.

MRS. E. S. DRIGGS.

May 9, 1885. 612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, II.

My grandson remains perfectly well. No signates of the property well. No signates of the property well. The property of the

Cuticura Resolvent the new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleans to blood of all impurities and poisonous elements Soid everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; 50r. 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the form DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON. EF Send for "How to Cure Blood Disease."

RHEUMATIC PAINS

LADIES' COLUMN.

FOR SALE-Miscelland KILL your insects, mildew, etc., by getting the powders at Mark W. Johnson Seed Company 55 South Pryor street.

WE DESIRE to sell our present office relies and counters. They are practically as sates; will sell cheap. Call at once. The Counterton. TOR SALE CHEAP—All the fixtures, could showcases, etc., now in Jacobs' Pharmar, is delivered when new fixtures are ready—about the days. Atlants Manufacturing Company.

WANTED—To sell 200 cords good word, two from Atlants. Inquire of J. G. Smith, at stable, corner Hunter and Forsyth streets.

MACHINERY FOR SALE. FOR SALE-BICYCLE.

HELP WANTED-Male.

Drew & Bro., Jacksonville, Fia.

WANTED—Saturday morning at 3 o'clock, at 30 S. Broad street, 100 newsloys to sell "The Southers Life," the new Illustrated humanus seamewapaper. Southers Life Publishing Cumpay.

WANTED—Three strictly first-class satement and the seament seament seament seament seament sells, and dress goods department. Furnished the seament seamen

HELP WANTED-Female. VANTED-Fifty washwomen to take control
camp washing. Apply at once. Charles I
d, Georgia railroad depot.

WANTED-A nurse, at 63 Jackson street, for a WANTED-Woman to cook and do housewell a small family. Good wages paid to the party. Apply at 497 Peachtree street. SITUATIONS, WANTED-Mele,

WANTED-Situation by a young man. Good be keeper and salesman, with experience. We to work. Can give good references. Address & W., this office. Ving to work. Satisfactory references.

No. 2, care Constitution.

WANTED—By a young man of pleasant admity good family; no bad habits; muscles well decoped by hard work on farm; has a fair education of the satisfactory writes a medium hand; has some knowledge of the keeping, but is willidg to roll trunks or drives are for a good house where there is a chance to water Address John ——, care P. O. Box 266, City.

W ANTED—Agents to sell the Piniess Column II.

Whe only line ever invented that him to clothes without pins; a perfect success; passi rently issued; sold only by agents, to whom the clusive right is given; on receipt of 50 cents was end a sample line by mail; also circulars; pries and terms to agents; secure your territory at each defense the Piniess Clothes Line Co., II lense street, Worcester, Mass. janir-diyasi red WANTED—Live agents in every town in Georgia territory given. Address Plymouth Rock Pants On.

Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga. jebis it well first.

Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

WONDERFUL BOOK, dedicated to the management of the profession by James W. Price, M. D. "Anyover Visits and Whisperings from the Spirit World. Again of Gold in Pictures of Silver." Subscription 1922, when delivered. "Dr. Price's book, entitled, and Visits and Whisperings from the Spirit World. Again of the profession of the Spirit World. The state of the profession of the Spirit World. The state of the spirit World. The spirit World

HAVE real estate purchase notes amounting are gilt edge, would like to discount them at a purchase will not pay over 8 per cent. Address Z. Y. Atlanta Constitution.

MONEY TO LEND, at lowest rates, on implemental of the control of t MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate is a land and suburbs. Long or short time land small amounts, or installments; no delay. Real Brandon, 384 South Broad street.

C. P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate lo rates. Room 32, Traders' bank buildin FOR SALE-Real Estate.

TOR RENT—One 4-room house, 29 Pails
Apply of John Morris at Keely Co.
TOR RENT—No. 151 Walton street, see
nicely papered, gas, shade trees, best of
alley. Within three minutes' walk of the
If desired could be used by two families, 198. A
H. L. Burson, 42 Walton.

FOR SALE-Horses. Carri

PERSONAL A GOODRICH, Lawyer, 15 D. D. eago, 27 years' successful particity, seelliling in many six

T LUCY

aring for the June

es at L the case and gr at were so w advertising

nusic, a piano tch, Jennie He Mary Haynes a splendid con of the piece was e lle Pope, of Albe A Queen's Jealou an extract from " Ward. Amyt who is beloved by

d guardian of Lali see was descripti e, and Miss Po She was much

of Pemberton llie Hunter Moss recitation Mrs. d the scenes and ettie Conger red was vigorously a cella and Clara I a dialect story wire of Macon. Mr. E at the time, and we

set, "Norma".... Mary Pitcher and dimovement Sonati Miss Mabel Hod

ifted will

lous B

LUCY COBB.

ARKED PROGRESS.

UNG LADIES MARING

of Elecution Mastered by Quite . The Atlanta Girls Stand High.

Ga., June 2.-[Special.]-This exercises at Lucy Cobb institute

exercises at Lucy Cobb institute erring of becoming memorable in the the institution. The art of elocu-exhibited so clearly by the young the ease and grace of movement as to bring forth the warmest of the audience, both for the able

music, a piano sextet, by Misses nitch, Jennie Hollis, Susie Jaudon,

by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Ward. Amytis, queen of Baby-

wife of Nebuchadnezzar, is jealous of

hing's guard. Amytis commands Ash-to abduct Lalitha and throw her into

phrates, to be eaten by the crocodiles.

sece was descriptive and dramatic in ure, and Miss Pope's rendition was

She was much applauded for her

garet Crawford recited most ten

athetic story, "Losca," a story of

of Pemberton Mill" was recited

llie Hunter Moss very pathetically. s recitation Mrs. E. T. Brown sang d the scenes and added much to its

figs Erskine Richmond appeared pplause to recite "De Valley an' de "a dialect story written by Harry S. of Macon. Mr. Edwards was in the at the time, and was charmed to hear

d guardian of Lalitha.

"The Sioux Chief's It was a dramatic piece and Miss

le, Mary Haynes and Ruth Hill. onna Garrett recited Joaquin

of the piece was excellent.

and the talented young scholars. seent were so well pleased with the in advertising the advantages of

ce, both for the able

aring for the University.

a had a splendid conception of it. Her Ella Pope, of Albany, recited a piece
"A Queen's Jealousy."
an extract from "The Master of the

Resolvent

UMATIC PAINS

his own productions so well rendered.

Rehmond is the happy possessor of a
d voice, a magnificent conception of
set elecution, and an ease and grace
make her recitations inimitable. Of
in all exercises and contests, some
arcel, and no invidious comparison is
when it is said that one medal, at least,
mally conceded to this fair representathe Gate City.

when it is said that one medal, at least, smally conceded to this fair representation the Gate City.

In ext recitation was a costume piece, side "Molly," and rendered in a bright, side manner by Miss Bert Bearden.

Wallace's "Ben Hur" has furnished a piece of elecution in the "Charlot Race." a never better rendered than this morning Miss Nannie Sue Hill, of Newman. A did voice and an easy movement added to the rendition of this piece.

Is May Hull, of Athens, recited "The frant's Story," by Will Carleton. Miss in addition to being a first-honor graduated to her reputation that of a splendid mionist.

sided to her reputation that or a splendid nitonist.

Is Jessie Morton recited in her own inimisway a funny and droll piece, entitled a Story of the Locusts."

Is Sarah Bucker, of Athens, who has once the medal for elocution recited that nifful production of Thomas Buchanan d. "Dritting." The effect of the sion upon the audience was marked loabtless so upon the judges.

I is at recitation upon the programme was a Clara Wimberly, of Macon.

Wimberly's recitation claimed the und attention of the audience, and by its since placed her in a fair way to win a

D-Agente.

the Pinless Clotter Linvented that holds to feet success; patent grents, to whom the ript of 50 cents we also circulars; price your territory at an Line Co., if Hernitan Lant-diy-sat-west town in Georgia louis \$5 pants; excise outh Rock Pants Co., lebis tr west from the control of the control o

LOAN.

al Estate.

carecises were closed by a musical piece, a quartet, by Misses Katherine Tift, Davis, Hope Linton and Frances Ried. morning exercises clearly proved the of the training given at Lucy Cobb into the department of elecution. No elecution contest was ever made in a modilere.

THE ANNUAL CONCERT.

see loud in their praises of the annual
st given at the chapel tonight.

been a regular feast of music, and has mneed by good musical critics to a great success in every particular. lowing programme was rendered lently:

ollently:

"By the Sea," Neapolitan air., Wm. Rees
Schubert Club.
Quartet." "Slavish Dances" Dvorack
sale Gerdine, Miss Mamie Callaway,
annie Smith, Miss Clifford Zachry.
olo, "The Alpine Rose" Ferd Sieber
Miss Clara Bradway.
Octet. "Tyrollan Valse" Raff
lifford Zachry, Miss Jenna Garret,
annie Smith, Miss Mary E. Vancey,
amie Callaway, Miss Mary E. Vancey,
amie Callaway, Miss Anna Brumby,
olet, "Norma" Bellin
se Mary Pitcher and Maud Battle.
28 movement Sonatina Clementi
Miss Mabel Hodgson.
PART II.

Miss Mabel Hodgson.
Part II.
Sand Organ, "Allegro Brilliant". Low
Pearl Jackson, Ella Pope and
M. Dibowski.
A "Staccato". Rich Mulder
Miss Erskine Richmond.

M. Dibowski.

Miss Erskine Richmond.

Miss Erskine Richmond.

Miss Erskine Richmond.

Pinnos in Unison, "Hungarian March,"

Ella Pope. Susie Gerdine, Pearl

Jackson and Nannie Sue Hill.

M. "When the Fragrant Roses Blow"...

Fr. Abt

Schubert Club.

Fr. Abt

Schubert Club.

Schubert Club.

Schubert Club.

Fr. Abt

Schubert Club.

Sc

then fair young ladies will ge forth from list of Lucy Cobb institute as graduates. Series arranged will be a fit closing mencement, and when the young mencement, and when the young are finished their part, the medals for will be awarded. These are: A chemical, a French medal, three elecution and a medal for improvement in music. The series will be known until tomorrow when the medals will be delivered by a T. Graves. Sime lists will then be scattered around, tomas awarded by Mr. A. L. Hull, and the board of trustees, and the cament of '91 will be at an end.

The Day in LaGrange.

The Dayin LaGrange.

Airor, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—At case in the afternoon took place the tractises. The following is the pro-

gnew, Hartwell, Ga. Drift. L. Bailey, LaGrange, Ga. Evol S. Bord, Washington, Ga. Justo

Tucker. lias C. Lorraine Bradley, Flora, Miss.—Home iknesa. Miss Ledra Edmundson, LaGrange, Ga.—Man-

ers.
Miss Maud Freeman, Griffin, Ga.—What One cerson Cas Do.
Vocal Trio—Row Away—Campand—Misses licher, F. Hollinshead and Gray.
Miss Clara B. Hodges, Hartwell, Ga.—Ladders.
Miss Ella R. Johnson, Social Circle, Ga.—Fans.
Miss Juliet Tuggle, LaGrange, Ga.—Madame Roland

Vocal Solo-L'Estasi-Arditi-Miss Ross L Miss T. Netttie Ward, LaGrange, Ga.-Yes-

Miss Edith West, Birmingham, Ala.—Arctic Regions.

Bas Mary Wooten, Columbus, Ga.—Words.

Plano Sextet.—Mazurka, opus 56—Ruckgaber—Misses E. West, E. Johnson, L. Edmundson, Foster, Boyd and Holland.

The cessays were all original in conception and literary in expression. The youngladies displayed historic talent in the graceful manner in which they appeared and oratorical ability in which they read. Professor E. B. Smith, the spiendid teacher in the English department, deserves great credit for the fine training he has given them, as evinced in the pointed thought and chaste expression of those reading.

Annual concert, 8:30 o'clock p. m. The following is the programme:

Plano Solo—Soirees de Vienne, No. 8—Schubert-Lisst—Miss Frankie M. Arnold.

Vocal Duet—Povero Cor—Carulli—Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn M. Smith.

Plano Solo—Concertstuck, opus 79—Weber—Miss Claire L. Smith.

A. M., C. L. and E. R. Smith.
Piane Solo—La Charite—Liszt—Miss Janie Lou
McFariin.
Soprano Solo—Wild Flowers (Lucia di Lammermoor)—Donizetti—Mrs. Wilbur Trimble.
Harp Solo—Selected—Miss Neil G. Manly.
Soprano Selo—Estella—Torry—Miss E. May
Johnson.

Johnson.
Vocal Quartet—Legenus—Mohring—Misses Atkinson, Quillian, Collier and Tucker.
Piano Sola—Rondo, opus 16—Chopin—Miss
Florence Smith.
Soprano Solo—I Lightly Fly (Orchestrial accompaniment)—Arditi—Miss Clare L. Smith.
Plano Solo—Tremolo—Gottschaik—Miss Minnie
L. Smith.
Paritum Solo—Weak of the Hesperus—Hatton

L. Smith.

Baritone Solo—Wreck of the Hesperus—Hatton

Mr. Alwyn M. Smith.

Plano Quartet—Oberon—Weber—Misses F.

Smith, Walcot, McFarlin and C. Smith.

Tnesday, 9 o'clock a. m.—Senior Exercises, First

Saction.

Section.

The concert was a series of successes and fourteen pieces on The concert was a series of successes and encores. Eight out of the fourteen pieces on the programme were loudly encored. Professor Alwyn Smith sang in his full, rich tones, the baritone solo, "Wreck of the Hesperus," with so huch power and pathos as to touch the audience with the divine finger of harmony. Every piece on the programme was well executed, and the evening passed away in a dream of music. affect.

Nettie Conger recited "The Neighnd was vigorously applauded.

Celis and Clara Bradway varied the
me by singing most beautifully a
st, "Spring."

next recitation Atlanta came to the

The Douglasville Commencement.

The Douglasville Commencement.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., June 1.—[Special.]—
The Douglasville college commencement exercises are in progress.

The debate by the young men of the Demosthenian Society yesterday morning has rarely been excelled in Georgia. Colonel C. C. Post, in behalf of the judges, stated that, according to the arguments, the negro should be colonized.

Vestanda a fine first progression of the colonized.

Onized.
Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Hon. F. H.
Richardson delivered the literary address,
his subject being "Popular Education." The
subject was handled in a masterly manner,
and Mr. Richardson was loudly applauded

throughout.

The Les Fideles Society, composed of the young ladies of the college, gave an excellent entertainment Monday evening.

This morning the elocution contest took place, and the programme was as follows:

Miss Addie Anderson—"The Fire Fiend."

Clichtman.) Nightmare.)
Miss Effic Winn—"The Light on Deadman's

Sar."
Miss May Strickland—"The Gypsy Flower Girl."
Miss Rena Anderson—"The Whistling Regi-Miss Addie Kathleen Verdery-"The Chariot Race."
Miss Rennie Anderson—"The Modern Church,"
Miss Sallie Poole—"All Quiet Allong the Potomac Tonight."
Miss Vinie Phillips—"Poor-House Nan."
Miss Esma Dorsett—"How Girls Study."
Miss May Smith—"Mad Madge."

Music.
Medals delivered Wednesday evening.
The declamation contest this evening was participated in by Messrs. Ellis and Smith, of Kentucky; Teague, Allen and Colley, of Alabama; Talley, Campbell and Dorris and McLarty, of Georgia, and Underwood, of Tennessee.

Colonel J. G. Camp will deliver the medals Wednesday evening. The Day in Dalton.

DALTON, Ga., June 1.—[Special.]—The largest and one of the most enthusiastic crowds ever gathered in Dalton witnessed the closing exercises of the Dalton High school in the opera house last Thursday evening. The exercises were conducted by Miss Agnes Morris, principal of the school.

The following was the well rendered pro-

Instrumental Duet, Caprice Heroique, A. de Koneti.... Misses Cunningham and Van Ness Recitation—Aunt Polly's George Washington Alice Wrench

me—Recitation, The Charge of the

ORCHESTRA.

ORCHESTRA.

PABT II.

Recitation,—Haunted by a Song...

Cadia J. Mitcheft.

Cadia J. Mitcheft.

Daysie E. Liddell.

Solo,—When the Stars begin to Glimmer.—
Schoeller.—Estella Cobb

Essay,—Inspiration.—Rosa Huff
Recitation,—The Bell of Innissfare, Rosa Huff
Recitation,—The Bell of Minissfare, Rosa Huff
Recitation,—The Bell of Minissfare, Rosa Huff
Recitation,—The Bell of Minissfare, Rosa Huff
Recitation,—The Bell of Innissfare,

Class Prophecy.—Carita S. Van Ness
Address.—Rev J. B. Robins

Presentation of diplomas by the president of
the board.

The Salem Commencement. The Salem Commencement.

Balem, N. C., June 2.—[Special.]—The second seniors, reading of easays at Salem Female academy occurred according to programme this evening at 8 o'clock. The audience was as large as at any previous exercise, and the interest continues unabated. Sixteen easays were read. Each train brings new arrivals and the hotel accommodations are strained to their utmost. Last night amagnificent banquet was served to helping friends in the dining room of the scademy. A most enjoyable occasion it proved to be. Speeches were made in answer to various toasts from the press, the railroads, the electric light works, etc.

PROGRAMME Of Commencement Exercises of Southern Female College at LaGrange, Ga.

Female College at Laterange, Ga.

FRIDAT, JUNE 5TH.

Morning and Afternoon.

blie examination and exhibition by kindergarten, primary and preparatory departments and exercises by normal students. SUNDAY, JUNE 7TH.

Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Carter
im Jones, Knexville, Tean.

3:30 p. m.—Junior exercises. 3:15 p. m.—Medal contest in instrumental and vocal music.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH. TUESDAY, JUNE 97H.

10:30 a. m.—Celebration of literary and missionary societies. Debate: "Which State Has Done More for the World, Georgia or Alabama?" Addresses to the missionary society by Miss Diaz, of Cuba, and Miss Moore, of Indian Territory. Address by T. H. Ryals, Esq., Macon, Ga.

3:30 p. m.—Elocution contest, followed by art and industrial display, reception in library, museum and laboratory.

8:15 p. m.—Annual concert, with chorus and orchestra.

m.—Commencement Day. Exercises by eclectic and regular graduates. Miscellaneous essays, and discussion of Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

Northen.

Northen.

Northen.

Northen.

Northen.

Mins. L. F. Cox, President.

C. C. Cox, Principal.

The hot weather of summer is rapidly coming. Humors in the blood, if not supelled, may cause serious and possibly faral disease. Take Hood's Excuspatills now, to parity your blood.

A GHASTINY BURDEN.

MAN SEATS ANOTHER AND SHOULDERS THE CORPSE Of His Victim, Bearing His Awful Bur-den to the Nearest Town - Why the Negro Was Killed in Coffee County.

Douglas, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The citizens of Coffee county, apparently are on the side of Mr. J. H. Thompson who, it is said, killed a negro last week. Mr. Thompson now lives at Okefenokee, Ga., and the full particulars of the killing, as gathered by a reporter for The Douglas Breeze, are as follows:

lows:

The negro burglarized Mr. Thompson's residence and carried off quite a lot of jewelry and clothes. Mr. Thompson theorized that the negro would pass a certain point, in leaving. Accordingly he went there and waited. It wasn't long before the negro arrived. Mr. Thompson stepped forth and requested the negro to halt and surrender, which he refused to do, but instead exhibited a revolver, whereupon Mr. Thompson prostrated him with a rifle ball. He died in a few seconds, and Mr. Thompson.

rife ball. He died in a few seconds, and Mr. Thompson.

LIFTED THE DEAD MAN on his shoulders and carried him back to Mr. W. C. Hinson's turpentine still. The balance of the negroes, becoming alarmed and frightened, left. There was not a negro to be found on the grounds the next morning.

It was a ghastly burden the living man had undertaken. For at least a mile, where the read led through a gloomy swamp, the limbs of dead, tottering trees

CHACKED LIKE A VOICE OF DOOM, as the dead, piloted by the living, was borne to the final destination.

It was something for a man to do—after he

to the final destination.

It was something for a man to do—after he had slain his fellow man—to shoulder his corpse and bear it to a burial and judgment place. It makes a man shiver just to think

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER.

ome Inside Facts in Regard to the Jury That Tried William Wallace.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—From Captain R. W. Ledsinger, foreman of the jury that tried William Wallace, The Enquirer Sun learns that the status of the jury warnes stated entirely correct as reported. Capthat tried William Wallace, The Enquirer-Sun learns that the status of the jury was not stated entirely correct as reported. Captain Ledsinger states that the first poll after the jury retined showed nine for acquittal and three for conviction of murder, Judge Boynton not having charged them on manslaughter. After some argument another ballot was taken, which showed a slight change, eight being for acquittal and four for guilty of murder. Thus it stood until the following merning, when, at their request, Judge Boynton charged them on manslaughter. This opened the way for agreement, and after considering the judge's remarks, a ballot was taken and the vote stood six for murder, five for voluntary manslaughter with recommendation to mercy. It was here the trouble came. The juror who wanted mercy for the prisoner held out pretty firmly, and it was apparent that there would be no verdict unless there was some concession, and hence, those who have from the first stood for guilty of murder, concluded that it was better to have a verdict of manslaughter, where there would be some punishment, at least, instead of a mistrial, came to the others, and the solitary one who had held out for murder became convinced that sufficient mercy would be granted, and the verdict of "voluntary manslaughter" was made.

POISON IN THE BEEF.

POISON IN THE BEEF.

A Family of Six Taken Dangerously Ill-One

Boston, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Dr.H.A.
Vann was called on to attend Henry Walton, colored, and family, who were taken violently ill at the dinner table last Saturday. Henry Walton, a good and well-thought-of negro, bought beef from the market Saturday morning, and while eating it for dinner he and six of his family were taken suddenly ill, and the doctor, on arrival, pronounced it poison. All of them have recovered except one, a boy about twelve years old, who died at noon today. It is as yet a mystery as to how his family was poisoned, the whole of the beef having been sold and no other poisonings having been reported. It is more than likely that some enemy had poisoned this piece of beef.

Sherlock Is Acquitted. Augusta, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—In the superior court today, Foster Sherlock, a member of the fire department, was acquitted of the charge of assault with intent to murder Clinton Williams. Sherlock and Williams, the charge of assault with intent to murder Clinton Williams. Sherlock and Williams, who is a Baltimorean, got into a row last winter in the Central hotel over a game of cards, and in the row Williams shot Sherlock. Williams claimed that Sherlock attempted to stab him. Williams was sent to the chalngang for gambling, and escaped a few weeks ago. Guardman Thomas dropped dead in attempting to overtake Williams while he was escaping.

Shot Himself in the Head. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Patrick Lynch, a saloon keeper, shot himself in the head this morning. He may recover.

AN OLD OAK, Which Has Weathered the Storms of Cen-

turies, Falls a Prey to the Woodman's Ax.

COVINGTON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The large old red oak, which has been standing at the corner of Reynoids and Church streets, on the south side of the Shepherd house, which was burned on last Sunday morning, has been cut down by order of the street committee. It was one hundred and fifty years old, and was nearly dead before the fire. It had been topped some years ago, but it had almost ceased to serve its purpose as a shade tree. It was an old landmark, and has gone the way of all the world. When it was cut and split up for firewood two large white oak pins, about four inches long, and several uails were found securely simbedded in its heart, about two feet from its outer surface. They were as sound as a dollar, and had no doubt been driven into an auger hole in the tree at least seventy-five or 100 years ago, asithe wood had grown over them to the thickness of nearly two feet all around.

WONDERFUL CAT. turies, Falls a Prey to the Woodman's Ax.

A WONDERFUL CAT. You Do the Pumping on the Organ and the

Cat Does the Rest.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 2—[Special.]—Our popular sectionmaster, James T. Massey, comes to the front and claims that he has a house cat that can play on the organ. Jim says of course he has to do the pumping, and if any one doubts his statement he can establish the fact by Engineers Eugene Walker and Sam Lord. Jim thinks that the whistling anake that was spoken of some time ago was one of Barnum's educated snakes that came down south on a pleasure trip.

What human being is perpetually exempt from symptoms of Biliousness and Dyspepsia? Take Bile Beans or Bile Beans Small on the appearance of the first symptoms.

BALLARD HOUSE. A New and Elegant Hotel on Peacht

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare. J. T. Lorron & Co., 69 Peachtree, junction Broad street; artistic wall paper. 'Phone 1,033. may 16—4 im

may 16—d im

The Old Homestead.

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1866---THE OLDEST AND LARGEST HOUSE SOUTH---1891 CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,

Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture and Shoes!

As is our custom we will take an inventory of our stock, to be finished by the first day of July. We find in many departments more goods than we care to carry through the summer. Therefore we decided, and have so marked the goods.

In order to clear out as much as possible by that time. In doing this we are not departing from our usual methods, as thousands of our customers can readily testify that in December and in June of each year they have purchased the very best fabrics at remarkably Low Prices.

WE HAVE NEVER HAD A BETTER STOCK

To select from at this season, and you can get now and for thirty days prices that will rapidly reduce the quantity in every department. We have an exceedingly large and varied assortment of fine IMPORTED WOOLS AND SILKS AND TABLE LINENS. To examine these now will be interesting on account of Low Prices, and especially so for short lengths. Remnants to be cleared complete. Price no object on them. Odd lot of Shoes same way-\$1 and \$2.50 pair.

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THE SEWING MACHINE MANUFACTURERS OF THE WORLD. Important to Manufacturers. Important to Ladies.

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> The Latest Novelties in Home and Table Decoration.

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Fancy Desks, Hat Rack Chiffoniers, Couches, Lounges, Cabinets, Folding Beds, and hundreds of Chairs and elegant articles of use and ornament.

This stock is the largest in the south and is unsurpassed in elegance and variety and must be sold during this

GREAT SALE.

In addition to my floor stock I have two large warerooms filled with duplicates and tripli-tes, besides three cars in depot Waiting Room for Delivery.

Big bargains can be had this week. Walk through my warerooms and you will see my necessities which demands this reduction.

Out of town buyers can save money—big money—by visiting my warerooms or writing to me, as this surplus must be sold in order to take an inventory for the new firm of P. H. Snock & Son. It matters not what prices you get elsewhere, I will discount them, and show you more furniture than all other dealers combined.

Special inducements for a few days in Chamber Shits, Hat Racks and Dining Room Outfits. 300 Oak Suits, \$18; 25 Oak Sideboards, \$14; 20 Chiffoniers, Oak, \$12.

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ant to know it. If you fail to receive your paper, therefore or if it comes late, DROP US A POSTAL at once, giving your address, and stating your complaint hich will receive prompt attention.

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Rated by Rowell's Newspaper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 more circulation than any other Georgia daily newspaper, and recommended as follows:

To the Publisher:—
Please observe the following true statement erning your paper, THE ATLANTA CONSTITU

new book for advertisers, just issued by "The new book for advertisers, just issued by George P. Rowell & Co., specifies the best paper in each one of the states, territories, districts or provinces of the United States and Canada. This means the best paper for an advertiser to use if he will use but one in a state, and the one publication which is read by the largest number and best class of persons throughout the state. For Georgia the paper named in the list is The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION." [Signed.]

GEORGE P. ROWELL & CO., New York.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 3, 1891.

The Normal School Idea.

The press of the state is unanimous endorsing all movements on the line of higher education. There never was a time in our history when interest in educational matters generally was so widespread. The desire for higher education manifests itself everywhere, and much good will doubtless be accomplished in that direction before the The idea of a state normal school, which

originated in Atlanta, has touched a popular chord and met with the hearty approval of press and people. The need of such a school is felt by the teachers, and it will not fall to be of lasting practical benefit.

This new departure of Atlanta has set the people to thinking. We published on Monday extracts from a number of Georgia newspapers commending the movement. the general verdict being that it is an excellent step forward and that Georgia cannot get too much of such help.

Even if the school only has a three weeks' session, as proposed, it will accomplish great good to teachers and pupils.

We are glad to note this interest in educational matters. It is a revival which has been devoutly wished for.

The Jewish Exiles.

History seldom furnishes a spectacle like that presented to the world by Russia driving 5,000,000 of worthy subjects from her soil. Nothing in modern times may be compared to it, and nothing in future, let us hope, will equal it in barbarity.

It is almost incredible that an enlightened

ruler, living in the light of the nineteenth century, should permit such monstrous misgovernment to go on under his eyes. It is said that the czar does not know of this oppression, and that he is kept in the dark by the lying reports of officials, who fatten on the exactions of tyranny; but when the crie of the distressed are echoed to the ends of the earth and their sufferings provoke the universal outcry of indignant civilzation, charity is not weak enough to impute to the czar s lamb-like ignorance of so much inhumanity.

In the middle ages the Jews sought refuge in Russia from their persecutors in western Europe; now they are driven back to the very countries from which they fled. Spain, which was the seat of persecution in the dark ages, now invites the refugees to seek home and shelter within her territory, and Germany, the beginner of the anti-semitic campaign of this generation, is receiving the outcasts from Russia and relieving their distress with public funds. It is the irony of fate that the burden of this new exodus has fallen immediately on Posen, the territory from which the Poles were not long ago ex-

The treatment of the Jews in Russia has been the epitome of misgovernment. In the first place they were almost entirely shut out of the trades and the learned professions. They were kept out of the peaceful pursuit of agriculture by a law which forbade them to acquire land by purchase or lease. Nothing was open to them but the pursuit of chandise and other avocations of the middlemen. The Jew accommodated him self to the situation and soon became master of it, so far as finance was concerned. In the pale of settlement, the Jews, although forming but one-seventh of the population, secured half the wholesale and almost monopolized the retail trade. Armenians and Greeks, who were beaten by the Hebrews, began to stir up the people against them.

The government had forced the Jews into a the class of middlemen—and class prejudice was added to the race prejudice aldy existing. The masses in any country are easily arrayed against the middlemen and when the middlemen happen to be of an alien race, which preserves its own integrity and its separate institutions, class prejudice and race prejudice are fused in pas d race prejudice are fused in passion. This ssion among the masses, the discomfited siness competitors of the Jews have stirred up to the point of fury. Rioting and blood-shed resulted, and in the famous riots of ssa the Greek merchants incited and the mob. Like their ancestors in pt, the Jews of Russia have been comnow the czar, like Pharoah, is pursuing he czar, like Pharoah, is pursuing to the border to bring them to capOn the slightest pretext they are odd to long imprisonment. The head mily was sent to Siberia because he not produce the records to show his lace, and his penniless family were make their way out of the country as pest they could. The exodus from Egypt with its marvelons haste, did not furnish a parallel for the eviction of 5,000,000 people

from their homes in Russis.

The only practical suggestion for relief seems to be that of Baron Hirsch, adopted by Mr. Gladstone, that the European governments join in asking the sultan to permit the

exiled Jews to colonize Palestine.

Inquiry develops the fact that the ancient home of the race is by no means a desert, and that the Jewish colony in Galilee is prosperous beyond the most sanguine expec tion of its founders. It began on a small scale in a country without roads, but within a few years good roads have been built, and hundreds of thousands of grapevines are now in bearing on hills which a few years ago seemed sterile. There are vast orchards of figs, pomegranates, olives, apples and lemons, and the people live in commodious cottages. The whole aspect of the place is more like that of a thrifty English or American settlement than an oriental community.

Mr. Blaine's Health.

Certain newspaper correspondents have enveloped Mr. Blaine's condition in the fog of their imagination to such an extent that it is impossible for an outsider to get at the facts of the case.

It has been said that Mr. Blaine's bodily and mental health is so seriously impaired that he will never again be able to figure in public life, but this is vigorously denied by the secretary's friends, and the sick man himself is reported as saving that the stories concerning his illness are "cowardly blows dealt in an unspeakable and despicable

The people generally, without regard to party or sectional divisions, hope that the Maine statesman's recovery will be speedy, complete and permanent. They have no sympathy with the few who would injure him by circulating false reports about his physical and mental ailments.

But it must be admitted that the conduct of many public men has been such as to mislead and deceive people in the matter of health. The Richelien dodge of shamming sickness just before a splendid and startling effort has been played time and again by politicians in all countries, and, on the other hand, when a great man is really sick, extraordinary tricks are resorted to in order to convince the public that he is only slightly indisposed. Mr. Blaine has more than once been credited with just such performances, and it is natural that many people should now be inclined to believe anything they hear about his illness that is not true, and nothing that is true.

It is to be hoped that the invalid is rap-

idly regaining his health and strength. If the injurious reports about him are false, they are, to use his own words, "Cowardly blows dealt in an unspeakable and despicable

Reviving the Monroe Doctrine. According to The Washington Post, and certain administration correspondents, our government is about to make its long-talkedof foreign policy take shape.

The Post, in two double-leaded editorials

on the subject, predicts big things. We are to have a new and costly navy. The reciprocity business will be extended. Our merchant marine will be favored and built up, An offensive and defensive alliance will be entered into with Russia and France.

The Monroe doctrine will be revived and asserted in the most positive way. Recognizing our duties to the new republics of this western hemisphere, our government will in future protect their institutions against foreign intrigue, and their interests against foreign encroachment. In the language of The Post, now that the field of our commerce is widening and complications occur ring for which a wise government should always be provided, it will devolve upon the United States as never before to become an active and assertive factor in the shaping of such international policies as shall have due regard to the protection of its own rights and the rights of its weaker neighbors against

If this is the programme, we may look for developments at an early day. Venezuela is urging our government to oppose England's unlawful seizure of Venezuelan territory, and it is rumored that if Secretary Blaine had not been ill the request would have been granted before this, and, the result would have made quite a breeze in foreign circles. France and Russia understand the situation, and it is understood that they will back us to the fullest extent in maintaining the rights of the South American republic.

All this is very fine, but veteran politicians will see in it nothing more than an attempt to play upon the patriotism of the masses in time to utilize their votes in the campaign of next year. The policy thus mapped out has been ignored by republican administrations for twenty-eight years, and we risk little in saving that its essentials will never materialize until the government passes into the hands of the democratic party.

Schweinfurth's Gospel.

Some commotion was caused in the region round about Rockford, Ill., a year or so ago, when a man named Schweinfurth set up his claim to divinity and gathered a goodly company of fools and fanatics about the place he called "heaven."

This kind of craze had broken out some months before among the negroes on the coast of Georgia, and the lamentable tendency toward fetichism soon developed into a state of frenzy which produced . the most revolting orgies.

But some allowance was made for the lower instincts of ignorant and misguided negroes, living away from the influence of the white man. It was with some solicitude, however, that the observers of social pathology awaited the symptoms to be developed by the same kind of fanaticism among white people. For a long time this clever in has succeeded in keeping himself beyond the clutches of the law, and the Illinois legislature has tried in vain to frame a statute that would reach his case without violating the constitutional right of religious liberty. So long as his conduct did not amount to a violation of law, he had to be permitted to think

and teach what he pleased.

It is not likely, however, that the legisla tris not likely, however, that the legislature will have to pass an act to stop this craze. Its odious fruit is already beginning to appear. The latest development of this new gospel is a case of alleged "immaculate conception," and the young woman who is claimed to have been honored by divinity lives at the Rockford farm, where Schweinfurth has established his "heaven."

prophet's recent visit to that city, describe him as a well-fed individual, dressed in suit of costly material, with a silk vest and stylish smoking jacket. Instead of riding atylish smoking jacket. Instead of riding into the city on an ass' colt, he came in a sleeping car, and, instead of going about to heal the sick, he lay in his curtained chamber until a late hour, while devoted fanatics hunted delicacies for his pampered palate.

The new development of Schweinfurth's theology shows how the barbarism of ancient times remains in human nature; and how, when feast from restraint, it tends to go

when freed from restraint, it tends to go back to its original condition. The civilized world turns with loathing from the revolting chapters in which Herodotus describes the brated in the name of religion, but the sam leaven is in human nature yet, and the only thing that will repress it is that true religion which has stood the test of time. There is no more striking proof of the divine origin of Christianity than the certainty with which all human systems fail, while the religion of the Bible constantly tends to elevate humanity.

Our Agricultural Policy. In every southern state, thoughtful farm rs are advocating the course recently sug

roduce less cotton and more food. The way to prosperity in this section through this policy. It is not revolutionary; it is patriotic, business-like and on the ine of true economy.

ested in these columns, viz, co-operation

Our able contemporary, The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, comes out strongly in favor of this solution of our agricultural problem, and the points it makes are worth summarizing for the benefit of our readers, The proposition advanced is that the limita tion of the cotton crop to 5,000,000 bales year would greatly benefit our farmers i they would devote their surplus acreage to the raising of corn, wheat, oats, grass, hogs and mules.

But the farmers cannot be expected to do all this alone. They must have the cooperation of the merchants. Cotton crops are large or small, according to the amounts advanced by the merchants to enable the planters to meet the expenses of production. Perhaps not 10 per cent of the cotton an nually produced is made without such aid. It is plain, then, that the proposed limita tion of cotton production will require the co-operation of the merchants. How to bring this about is the question. The Memphis paper puts it in this shape:

Let the alliance agitate the subject in all sub-unions and state unions of the cotton states at the earliest day practicable. Let there be called a grand convention, representing every state alli-ance in the cotton region. At this convention an address should be issued inviting commission merchants to take up the subject in their exchanges or other associations, and, in response to a similar call from the alliance, there should be assembled a general convention of farmers and similar call from the aliance, there should be assembled a general convention of farmers and merchants, at which a permanent and definite plan might be agreed upon. Following such general action, the commission merchants might issue a proclamation, in which, after setting forth the great benefits to ensue from cotton limitation, a plan of procedure might be submitted, under which advancements to make cotton would be invariably conditioned on a contract on the part of the planter to limit the cotton average to, say, 60 per cent of the whole acreage, or, as some have proposed, ten acres of cotton to the mule. This should, of course, make the fact prominent that it was issued in response to the request of a representative convention of cotton planters and mainly in their interest. Such a plan, fit carried out, would result in the general prosperity. Merchants, it is believed, would de all in their power to forward the scheme, as it would inure to their advantage, for the reason that their advances to forward the scheme, as it would inure to their advantage, for the reason that their advandes would be within the limit of absolute safety, and for the further reason that their commissions would not be less if the price rose inversely with the reduction of the supply, for their commissions are a percentage of value sold, and not of the number of bales. Should this scheme be carried out, the south would come to the front in less than two years as the most prosperous agricultural region of the world. With the south's capacity for the production of corn, wheat, oats, grass, cattle, hogs, mules, etc., it could, on 50 per cent of its cultivated area, produce a surplus of all the products now mainly produced in the northern and western states. Then would come to the farmers the value of the cotton as a net revenue, worth in cash, on a basis of 5,000,000 revenue, worth in cash, on a basis of 5,000,000 added \$20,000,000 for the seed, making a grand total of \$320,000,000, to which is to be added the value of all collateral products of cotton and cotton manufacture at home.

It will take hard work and considerable time to get the farmers and merchants together in an organized effort to diversify our crops and limit cotton production, but the end in view is worth all the thought, work and time we can give it. There wil never be any great degree of general prosperity in the south until we begin to live at home in a self-supporting way, putting our cotton money into our pockets, instead of sending it north and west for plantation

There is no sense in working hard to pro duce cotton when its price is a little less than the cost of production, as is the case at the present time. We believe that it is in the power of the Farmers' Alliance to agitate this question until a definite and satis factory plan of action can be agreed upor by the planters and merchants. If they will make a united pull they will succeed.

Some Startling Figures.

Occasionally a pessimist looks forward to the time when there will be 200,000,000 ople in this country, and predicts a doleful state of affairs.

Perhaps these hundreds of millions will get along very well if they adopt a sensible social and economic system.

India, before she fell under British rule, did not suffer from the curse of poverty, and her inhabitants found it easier to live than the people do in our large cities. Yet India is densely populated. The recent census gives her 286,000,000, or more than four times the population of the United States. In ten years the population of India has

ocreased 26,000,000. According to figures presented in a summary in The Washington Post, a square mile of cultivated land in England gives employment to fifty persons in the proportion of twenty-five males to an equal num-ber of females. But in Bengal each square mile, cultivated or not, supports an average of 474 persons. Bengal is one-twenty-third the size of this country, and supports 9,000,-

000 more people than we have. France supports an average of 187 to the square mile; Bengal supports 715 on its tillable land, and the province of Oude supports 442 to the square mile.

Now, in this country, our present average of population is less than eighteen to the quare mile. If we had the Bengal average, our population would be 1,600,000,000 sonls,

highly productive country, with almost so limit to its crop output.

When the reformers get our social, economic and industrial systems in the right shape, it will be possible for this country to support comfortably an enormous population, but under existing conditions we already feel crowded, and million tolling poor live in a state of semi-starva-There must be something radically wrong in our system, and if the reformers know how to remedy the evil the sooner they go about it the better.

THE ITALIAN incident is having a happy effect on this country. Orders have been is-sued for the building of a new cruiser.

THE REGULATION congressional funeral con carload of champagne, a couple of dozen of convivial congressmen and about sixty newscarload or convivial congressmen convivial congressmen.

THE GOVERNOR of Michigan wisely vetoed the legislative appropriation of \$30,000 for en-tertaining the Grand Army visitors at De-troit, in August next. It was nothing more than a bid for political favors, and the governor saw through it.

HENRY CABOT LODGE has lost his pre in Massachusetts. His effort to drive the democratic towns from his district was as great a failure as his effort to pass the force bill. He now feels like a deserted Lodge in a

THE COUNTRY is fairly jingling with the silver question, and a very pleasant sound it makes, indeed. The people have taken hold of it, and they will see it safely through.

GENERAL BUTLER has an eye on the third party, and the presidential bee is buzzing in his bonnet again. Senator Stanford should

ONE THING can be said for our new cruisers They can keep the coal mines busy the year round. The Itata owes her safety to this fact.

P. T. BARNUM showed his natural shrewdness to the last. His dying request that no reward be offered for his body, in case it was stolen, has left the grave robbers in despair. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

HON. ROBERTIL BERNER, of Munroe, is feeling around to see how the people would take to the idea of his being attorney general.

AZMON A. MURPHEY says the 1890 Club will soon IT DOEs not sound right to hear people say that we have horse racing in one part of the city on Sunday and such rigid enforcement of Sunday laws in other parts of the city that a man can't

PRINCIPAL KEEPER OF THE PENITENTIABY JONES says that charges will be formulated against Colonel Livingston, president of the state alliance, before the August meeting.

INFORMATION FROM members of the house of representatives of Georgia, indicate that there will be a decided opposition to the plan proposed by the convention called by Governor Northen to raise funds for a proper representation of Georgia at the world's fair. It is safe to say there will be no appropriations by the legislature when it meets in July. Many of the members say they would not vote for the sum asked even if there was no constitutional question involved.

OF THE 1,300 abandoned farms in New Ham shire two years ago, 600 have been purchased by wealthy people who desire pleasant summer

THE WIDOW of Philip H. Welch, the humorist, was left a widow two years ago with four small children. She had never tried journalism, but she went to work at once, and is now making a comfortable living.

mfortable living.

REV. DR. DA COSTA is mad. He recently had a newspaper article rejected because it made twenty-five columns. A reporter offered to boil it down into a column, but the dector said that was impossible with such a subject. "Mistake," said the reporter, "I could write a history of the world in half a column." Before Da Costa had recovered the newspaper man was gone.

"THE DAILY PIG" is the name of a new paper just started at Bessemer, Ala. It is conducted by G. H. Davis and J. C. Lucy.

A MEXICAN CONGRESSMAN who committed a crime was recently tried by congress, expelled and surrendered to the courts. Mexico is evidently in a highly advanced state of civilization.

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD is printed on a good article of wood paper. By its process a pop-lar tree is converted into paper, and in twenty-two hours from the time the tree is cut down it issues from the press in its printed newspaper shape.

thirty-two page paper of exceptional excellence. Over twenty-six tons of white paper were used in printing it, and the sheets pasted together would have stretched 300 miles. The Press is a great newspaper.

A WOMAN CALLING herself the Rev. Anna H. A WOMAN CALLING herself the Rev. Anna H. Shaw has written some severe things against the people of South Dakota because they voted against female suffrage. The Scandinavians voted against it, the reason, in Miss Shaw's opinion, being "because their religion teaches subserviency of woman to man. They were conscientious in what they did," she adds, "and is charitable view of their case constrains me to say that were it not for the transpale of religion. that, were it not for the trammels of religion, could count upon the support of these people The Scandinavians are Lutherans, but almo every church teaches the subserviency of woma to man. Miss Shaw will have a hard road to travel in other states besides Dakota.

PRENTICE MULFORD, the well-kno PRENTICE MULPORD, the well-known writer, was found dead in a floating boat near New York the other days Mulford was the editor of The White Cross Library. He was formerly editor of The Overland Monthly. About a week ago he started out in a little boat for a month's recreation, and it is thought that he died of heart disease on his trip. He was a man of genius, and his writings were very popular.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL will represent The London Graphic as its special correspondent in Mashonaland. Journalism is the leading pro-fession of the age, and it is drawing into its ranks he leading men of the world.

A FEW MISSING LINKS.

If The Augusta Evening Herald will devote it-self to the building up of Augusta, taking Atlanta as a bright example, it will be a power for good in the land.

Seedy Editor (to great managing editor)—I called this morning to see if I could get a pass to Chicago.

G. M. E.—Porter, open the door and give the gentieman a freepass through. Take the left railroad, to your right. Warm weather, this!

There is nothing in the Alpharetta Democreceived yesterday, to intimate that Editor N bitt is on the warpath. He appears to be like fair aloop, all under quiet sail."

Captain John J. Seay assumes charge of Th Rome Tribune again. This comes as a surpris-but if any one can pull The Tribune through, Joh J. Seay is the man.

If a man doesn't pay the printer, When his earthly life shall cease, The devil will strike a splinter That will ketch fire slick as grease! Mr. John L. Martin left yesterday to assume esition on The Rome Tribune. He will probable editorial work on the paper.

A TERRIBLE WARNING

Is it possible that the cultured Crawford whe reckless "Banner Wavelets" for The Ar And now the editors of The Alpharette crat and Free Press are at daggers points. Mr. Rucker, of The Free Press, and Co Craig, of The Jackson Herald, are not water, it is an exceeding cold day. But thish bright and aggressive papers, and cheir own.

Now, ANSWER THIS!
Shall the heart be all forform,
And rake up things forgotten,
When the silk shines from the corn
And the fleece falls from the cotto

The Douglas Breeze only blows this way occasionally. Nevertheless, it is a good newspaper and Editor Sweat is fairly perspiring in his worker Coffee county.

GOSSIP IN THE STATE.

The Lewis monument fund has been heartily endorsed by the papers of north Georgia, as, indeed, by papers in other sections of the state. The Baptist Leader, published at Cumming, contains a column on the subject this week, as well as an excellent likeness of David William Lewis. The men who have sat at the footstool of this great man are many, and they are scattered far and near. Among them may be meationed Mr. W. F. Crusselle, of The Constitution, who has taken the greatest interest in the matter. Mr. Crusselle is himself an educator—a man devoted to the cause of education—and has done much to perpetuate the memory of his old preceptor.

The exchange editor was very busy yesterday when a seedy looking man walked in.
"Have you got a copy of The Milledgeville
Union?" he asked, taking a seat on the window

Ill—inside, of course.
"It's The Union Recorder now."
"Well," he said, drawing a long br "Well," he said, drawing a long breath, "maybe they have changed since I was in that section last. But I went through there in 1864, as a federal soldier—a deserter, if you will—and I think some mention was made of my presence there. I fell in love with a southern girl, who used to live there, and she gave me her picture. Her name was—but never mind—my name is William J. Ognen, of New York city. I am in a good business there, and if I could meet that girl, and could make her understand that I fell in love with her them—in the old war times—and have loved her ever since, and am still a bachelor, I believe she would marry me out of pity." would marry me out of pity.

The Thomasville Economist has evidently thrown a bombshell in the ranks of the Georgia newspapers by advocating an appropriation for the world's fair. The opinions so far received seem to be in line with the suggestion of The Economist, that the matteribe referred, principally to the agricultural department, as through that channel a thorough canvass of the state can be made, and the wishes of the agricultural classes—and, of course, the exhibit will be largely indebted to the agricultural sections—clearly set forth. The Alpharetta Democrat now joins The Economist in advocating this direction of the Economist in advocating this direction convass for the world's fair exhibit from Ge

Rev. W. C. Dunlap, a Methodist minister of Augusta, has been preaching sensational sermon in that city. He has denounced the government as the "friend of crime," and says that he hopes: tidal wave of reformation will come over Aug His sermon Sunday night created a great s tion. He is on the line of the late Rev. J. B. pepper, who held forth so industriously in At-lanta, and is now waking up the sinners of

ABOUT ATLANTA.

From The Augusta Evening News.

The idea of Alderman Frank Rice, of Atlanta in which is set forth the feasibility of the city in corporating the whole of Fulton county within it municipal boundaries, is not chimerical by any

means.

From The Augusta Evening News.

Ex-Congressman N. J. Hammond, of Atlanta, one of the most profound thinkers in the legal profession, has given a rather lengthy opinion to the effect that the proceeds, or rather one-half the proceeds of the rental of the State road, cannot be given to the world's fair no more than can the money from direct taxation of the people. This is quite a different view taken of the subject by Mr. Thomas, of Athens.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Free Silver the Remedy

EDITOR CONSTITUTION—Mr. Henry Jones's papers on the silver question present clearly and vividly that most important subject and they ought to be widely read.

Thousands of farmers and planters who are suffering under the great depression of agriculture do not know the cause. They will do well to carefully read these papers and learn that the change in the standard of value and of payments made by the acts of 1873 is all sufficient to produce made by the acts of 1873 is all sufficient to pu the results under which so many stage

Truly did Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, Truly did Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, say in a paper presented and read before the committee on coinage, weights and measures last spring that a change in the standard of value is the graetest calamity that can befall a nation. Plagues and pestilences are but temporary in their results; earthquakes, cyclones and floods are after all but local in their calamitous results, but a change in the standard of value reaches every family in the land. Above and beyond all the calamities of nature he thus places man's own work.

Men who cannot or have not seen the real cause which has prevented their golden age offdiscovery

and of invention in which the west power of mankind has been so multip an era of general and union an eta of general and three and are searching in every possible directifor the cause, when right here it is pointed out one all-sufficient cause. The vast increase wealth, and of the commerce by which the wealth is exchanged and disseminated has been met by a contraction of the standard money the world to use metal, at a time when vast add me when vast addi-growing d the world to use metal, at a time when va-tions were needed to meet the growing di of the world, and as a consequence we see merce handicapped and agriculture su under a decline of prices which is par-both. People forget that as wealth in beth gold and silver are diversed and silver are diver purposes to meet the

mines to keep up the supplies of the precious metals.

Hon. A. L. Warner lately said that the spoliation of Alexander and of the Roman consuls in Asia never equaled in amount the spoliation which these American people have suffered by this change in the standard in 1673.

Above and beyond tariffs, railway exactions or unequal taxation, stands this gigantic wrong. That eminent French statesman and financier, Count Walowski, in theses published in 1868, when this subject was discussed in France, predicted as among the results sure to follow the then proposed demonetization of silver there.

3. "The decline in prices will compel nations internationally indebted to depart more and more from the principles of free trade, toward a policy of projection."

4. "The nations of the world will be divided into two groups—one trading in gold, the other in silver, and this condition will render commerce unsafe and precarious."

5. "Throughout the world a decline in prices will follow, injurious alike to owners of real property and the laboring classes, and advantageous only—and unjustly so—to the holders of state bonds and similar securities."

6. "One of the principal difficulties in this

securities."
se of the principal diff 6. "One of the principal universes in the people will look for its causes in all possible directions. The advocates of the gold standard will offer all possible groundless and fantastic reasons and excuses of a secondary nature, only, and the real cause, the demonstration of silver, will be overlooked until the perspicuity of the phenomena and dire necessity force thinking men to point it out."

Every one of these predictions stand fulfilled.

We see protective policies extended over most of Europe, in Canada. Australia, and our own country, and a deep agitation in Great Britain for it by the classes there, which are most ingeniously affected by the decline in land values. is of its vast or arians who would give us less, and underts substitute credit appliances instead of that instrument of production, of association a commerce—mossy—are but wreckers who keep the world on the ragged edge of a pani they may profit by the distress of mankind.

Charlottesville, Va., May 30, 1891. Well-Posted Cattle. From The New York Weekly.

ETCHED AND SKETC

Senator Colquitt returned from New

Senator Colquist returned from New You terday.

While there he conferred with all as a democratic politicians, and he comes the county of the situation.

"New York," said he, "is now a free state. I talked with many leading and, while nearly all the city papers as free coinage, a large percentage of the the city favor it. Those throughout the practically solid for the free and unlimitage of silver.

"And New York is now solid for tarif we the McKinley law has played have a series of the city favor it."

The McKinley law has played he epublicans.
"The Hill-Cleveland fight? Oh,

"The Hill-Cleveland fight? Oh, mearly such a bitter factional fight as are led to believe. The two factions an together in order to make sure of the ademocratic governor. After that, principle is a democratic governor. After that, principle is renewed. It looks like as Flower will be made governor. Yes, You friend of Governor Hill's.

"But, speaking of Hill and Cleveland, I understood that I am not championing as I am going to follow where my principles shall support the man whose principles principles.

rinciples.
"I will say of Mr. Cleveland that his len-

"I will say of Mr. Cleveland that his beposing free coinage weakened him materia
the country and to a certain extent in Nev
It certainly did him no good.

"I found the republicans of New York to
over the prespects of the southern allians
into the third party, and the democrats waightly nervous. They asked many qua
about it. I told them they need have no has
alliance of the south would never describe.

cratic party.

"Judge Crisp is being talked of very New York. He is recognized by them as eminent ability and thorough qualificut speaker. I have no doubt but that the New York and the remaining the speaker. I have no doubt but that the New York have no doubt but that the New York have no doubt but that the New York have no doubt but have no doubt but the new York have no doubt but have no dou

Amos Cummings, the New York Amos Cummings, the New York cours and newspaper correspondent, is don Americus to write a letter to The New Intended on Judge Crisp at home. Cummings many with the people and learn just which think of Mr. Crisp. He will also write a lumings of the for speaker. He believes the Georgia and an interesting letters and and an interesting letters. ed and an interesting letter me

I met Hal Moore at the Kimball ye Moore has been out at Hot Springs, as month, and returns almost entirely cured matiem

He first went to New York, and these wanted to amputate his leg, tellin he would never have the use of his less would suffer continually until the leg tated. He objected and went to Hot Sp waters there did the work, and he return

Colonel D. B. Dyer, of Augusta, was

Colonel D. B. Dyer, or augusta, we hours yesterday.

Colonel Dyer has worked wonders win. He went there eighteen months ago as asking a dollar from any citism of an fairly made the old town hum. He hast than twenty miles of electric street a new putting up a \$150,000 office building bought real estate without end about which he is improving. He declares a soon be one of the greatest cities in the Dyer has done a great work there.

Ex-Governor Henry D. McDaniel : the Kimball last night. Since his successful administration the ex-guived quietly and happily in a beauti

A man at the Fimball house a A man at the Simpail nouse the in"I have seen the cyclorama, The Sie
Mission R Cge," which Paul Atkinson w
to Atlanta. It is beyond an question is
beautiful cyclorama I ever saw, It is
work of art. Every detail is worked up work of art. Every detail is worked ap-picture is so natural that you can hardy you are not looking at the mountains city. There is one thing about the cycles was a new idea. The perspective is such man is placed beside the canras, some if from the observation stand, he will appear twelve feet high. The pictures of the sole pear to the eye twice as large as they real

derioin steak at a Peachtree street day, and as he did so asked: "If one steak costs 80 cents, what

"He must stick to "chuck," was the man "And what is chuck?"
"It is steak off the forequarter, and si

Mr. Joel Hurt was asked on ye

He replied:
"We hope to have electric cars on W priration of twelve months."

The Metropolitan dummy lines was laterasterred to the new owners yearning property embraces eighteen miles of mel Hurt said, in speaking of the dummy line. Pryor street would be the first of the larget electricity.

A Hit at Henry Clews From The New York Press.

From The New York Press.

Coming out of the courtroom one divers were conversing.

"That was a very bright reply, in one, "and did it ever occur to you that things lead to success in business, a some suitable maneuver in tradify quick repartee is a wonderful wasse man who imagined he was acaring heights of eloquence has been cut down I remember of hearing that on one or dinner Heary Clews was making a specure of which he referred to himse made man.

made man.

"Gentlemen,' said he, 'I am a self-miss
Shaking his bead vigorously, which is a
cent of hair as the outside of an egg, he re'a self-made man."

"He paused a moment, when William B
vers, who was present, said to him, with his
know stutter that gave point to his uters
"'W-w-well, Clews, w-w-when you may
yourself w-w-why didn't you make some i

From The Washington Star.
Visitor (with a gun)—Is there any small

dent-How would a twenty-five PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

QUAY.-Mr. Quay is believed to be ing a mine under Mr. Harrison, explode at a moment when there greatest destruction of hopes and of course Mr. Quay takes chance blown up himself in the meantime. blown up nimeer in the measurement of the Manage, a colored tra-one of Philadelphia's picturesque of the is now preparing to go to Europe of fessional tour. He plays Shakesper Hamlet being his favorite character, phia capitalists are backing him in a ster to cost \$80,000, at which only colors.

will appear.

LANGTRY.-Mrs. Langtry is said to

\$250,000 at the Derby, and her comighty glad of it.

HAYES.—Ex.-President Hayes declared truth whatever in the statement that ing feeble in mind or body. ing feeble in mind or body.

CUTTING.—Mrs. Robert L. Cutting.

New York last week, would never use how old she was, and it has been agreed that there should be no manusage upon her coffin-plate.

THE WEATHER REPOR

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Forecast

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2.— a.

2. June 2.— a.

2. p. m.—Barometer, 30:4; the point, 64; wind, southwest doubless.

Satisfactory

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almost distri in her arms

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conferred with an ticians, and he comes he deed of the situation, said he, "is now a free, with many leading to y all the city papers are large percentage of the p Those throughout the for the free and unitaris

ade governor. Yes, Flo or Hill's, r of Hill and Cleveland, I I am not championing as low where my principles man whose principles

correspondent, is

to New York, and the mputate his leg, talling we the use of his knee tinually until the leg sed and went to Hot Sphe work, and he work.

you make some

AND THERE ed to be o

R REPO

BREIBLE BATTLE BETWEEN Superintendent Mosteller Pights avely—He and the Child Injured.

andent John L. Mosteller, of park, had a terrible battle with the Mexican lioness, yesterday. fighting for the life of Inman the little four-year-old son of Mr. and

FURIOUS LIONESS

T. H. Bell. the little fellow and the superin were injured, but neither one

for the bravery and coolness teller the boy would have been mangled by the sharp claws of As it was, the little fellow was stehed on the side, arm and neck. left hand bitten. steller had his right hand torn,

the fingers being cut almost through a harp and strong claw.

people, among them the mother of minred boy; and while the battle was er and quickly fought, the most in excitement was created among the

Molly" is the Mexican lioness, and is ally quiet and tractable, this being affect time she has ever shown such a

ler attack was entirely unlooked for. greatly surprised the keeper and all It seems that Mrs. Bell, accompanied by

was standing at the railing near s liens' cages when Mr. Mosteller came the inside of the railing. on the inside of the railing.

Win. Bell asked if the baby lions could

seen, and stated that her boy was ly crazy to see them. The superinstated that he couldn't show and started to pass on.

eaking of it afterward, he said the fellow was so nice and looked so disinted, that he determined to give him through the cracks.

Beking him up in his arms, the superindent walked to the cage and let him through. The little fellow was all alight at getting a glimpse of the baby and Mr. Mosteller started to move and to the other side to give him

bing inside the railing, he had to pass two or three feet of Molly's cage, sich was next that of the one containing

saddenly the lioness stretched out a paw an the bars and made a strike at the

The blow fell short, but caught in his ing. At the same time she attempted draw him to her, and then for the first ime Mr. Mosteller saw the danger. Before he could move the little fellow

been pulled up to the enraged beast, with a snap she seized one of hi ands in her mouth. With one foot she raced herself, and with the other she was ust about to make a blow direct in the hild's face.

Mr. Mosteller still held the child and was gring with all his might to get him free on the grasp of the raging animal. He threw one hand against the cage.

is act probably saved the child's life. attention of Molly was diverted and savagely clawed the man's hand. All this occurred in a few seconds, and horrified spectators had not had time to

in the battle. The mother was almost petrified at the ht of her son in the clutches of the The boy's hand was between the almal's teeth, and his face was within an

or two of the half-open mouth. When Mr. Mosteller was struck the eks, umbrellas and rocks beat upon the and head of the lioness.

th a growl she released her hold of the and turned to meet her new enemies. he almost distracted mother grasped her in her arms and rushed to the carriage. was bleeding from his neck, side and arm, al his injuries appeared fatal, or at least

The battle was won, but would the boy is! The excitement of the crowd was raise than ever as the carriage dashed off in mother and son to the office of Dr. West-

ds were quickly examined. it was found that the boy was not at all burt. The wounds were quickly dressed he little fellow was carried home feeling much worse than if nothing had hap

on afterward Mr. Mosteller went to the soffice and had his hand dressed.

Speaking of the matter, he said: "You know how relieved I feel. I had no idea actent of the boy's injuries, and all the town I was wondering if he was dead. The word of the boy's had been as the word of the w

be little fellow was as brave as possible, between uttered a cry, even when his face within four inches of the lion's teeth. I co, it was a scary time, and I feel ded to know that nobody is worse hurt." a cause of Molly's rage seems to have the removal of the lion from her cage day morning. Then, too, the presence may ones always infuriates members of a family.

is learned afterward that Molly had the hand of the negro who does the just a few minutes before.

ED STOCKS'S BURIAL Carried to Cartersville Yesterday at 1 O'clock.

at 1 O'clock.

se midden death of Ed Stocks was the of a great shock and deep grief among may friends yesterday.

sea such a surprise to hear of the passing of a young man so strong and healthy malization of it was difficult.

body was carried to Cartersville at 1:35 yesterday afternoon.

tuneral exercises took place at the resineral exercises took place at the resident of the relatives and many friends of the relatives and many friends of the great state of the relatives and many friends of the relatives.

ang man.

arecises were touching, and the cutting d such a robust young life was made ablect of an impressive talk.

following acted as pall bearers: Thomas Walter Jones, Charlie Beardsley, John locks, Will Henley, Charlie Johnson, Parker and Floyd Johnson.

PERSONAL

OFFICE & CO., 60 Peachtree, junction ree; artistic wall paper. Fhone 1,003. may 16-d lm.

A. C. McCalla, N. C. Carr, E. B. Frice McCalla left last evening for Cumber-8t. Simons, where they will rusticate for days. That they will have a most pleasages without saving.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

rt Adjourns.
count of the death of his brother-in-law,
seph P. Logan, Judge Marshall J. Clarke on
day adjourned court until 9 o'clock a. m.

Crazy about the Telephone.
his morning a crazy negro woman will be tried
efore Ordinary Calhoun. She is crazy about
elephones, and spends most of her time talking
brough an imaginary phone. The ordinary now
as more lunatics on hand than he knows what to
o with. There are five insane persons in this
ounty, and room in the asylum can be found for
nly one.

A New Court.

On Monday Judge Newman will open the first session of the United States court in Columbus. Under the recent act of congress a branch court will be held there twice a year, and cases coming up from certain adjacent counties will be tried there instead of in Atlanta. The machinery of the Atlanta court will be transferred to Columbus. Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated by the government for a building.

—It Will Not Stick.

be government for a building.

—It Will Not Stick.

In the case of the United States against Charles Altenader, a nolle prosequi was entered yesterday. Dr. Cooper Resigns.
Dr. Hunter P. Cooper, surgeon of the Atlanta artillery, has resigned because his professional duties require all his time. The resignation,

which is greatly regretted by the members of the company, has been accepted by the adjutant -What's In a Name? James K. Polk is a furniture dealer on Decatur street; A. Abraham sells clothing on the same thoroughtare; George Washington is condemned to hang; Ben Harrison is a railroad negro, and

Seperal Lee is in the chain gang. A Graduate.

Of the young ladies who compose the graduating class of the Girls' High school, Miss Perry Hen-

derson deserves especial mention. Her general average for the year is 96.4. -Mr. Fuller III. Mr. A. D. Fuller, the well-known stock dealer, is seriously ill at his home on Peters street. His family and friends entertain grave doubts as to his recovery. Mr. Fuller has been in business on Peters street for many years, and his many friends hope to see him out again soon.

Atlanta Horticultural Society.
The annual election of officers of the Atlanta Horticultural Society will take place this morning.
Resolutions will be introduced inviting the Resolutions will be introduced inviting the national nurserymen's convention, now assembled at Minneapolis, to hold its next-session in this city. The State Horticultural Society of Georgia will be invited to meet here at the same-time. A resolution will also be offered urging the organization of an association with a capital stock of \$300,000 (shares \$1 each) to make a proper exhibit of the resources of Georgia at the world's fair. The meeting this morning will be one of great interest.

-A Big Tax.
Mr. T. G. Healy paid city tax amounting to \$5,500

on Monday.

—Has Gone to Visit Patti.

Professor Alfredo Barili left yesterday for New York. On Thursday he sails for Liverpool, on his way to Wales where he will be, for some months, the guest of his aunt, Madame PattirNicolini.

PEYTON G. BOWMAN DEAD.

An Aged Methodist Minister Who Be an Adventist.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 2 .- [Special.]-Peyton G. Bowman was born in Shenandoah county, Virginia, September 15, 1809, and died May 24, 1891, at Summerton, S. C., aged eighty-one years, nine months and nine days. He was converted early in life, and joined the Methodist Episcopal church. In 1832 he went to South Carolina, and was received into the South Carolina conference in 1834. He served as a faithful minister in the Methodist Episcopal church till 1867, when his faith under-went a change on the doctrine of man's nature and the coming of Christ.

In August, 1871, his presiding elder arraigned him to answer to the charge of heresy.

1. For preaching; that from death to the resurrection, all is unconscious sleep.

2. For preaching that the wicked at the final day will be annihilated from all conscious being forever.

He plead guilty to the charge, but stated at the same time that there was nothing in the Bible or Methodist Episcopal discipline to condemn him. But before his final trial condemn him. But before his final trial at the general conference, he sent in a formal withdrawal. In September, 1871, he united with the Second Adventist church, since which time he has labored in North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina and other states. In Darlington county, his former home, there are four churches the result of his labors. Coming from one of the oldest and

abors. Coming from one of the oldest and best of Virginia families, he was a polished, courteous and dignified Christian. Virginia Debt Commission.

RICHMOND, Va., June 2.—The Virginia state debt commission and the following members of the Olcott committee met in conference in the the Olcott committee met in conference in the governor's office today: Hugh R. Garden, C. B. Dickey, G. S. Eilis, of New York, and J. W. Mason, of West Virginia. The last named gentleman addressed the conference. What was done, if anything, or what they propose to do in the way of a settlement of the debt, is as yet but a matter of speculation. Outsiders were not admitted, nor would the members of the conference talk to members of the press on the subject at issue. The Olcott committee was entertained at a lunch, and tonight visited the Westmoreland Club.

The Deal Completed.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 2.—[Special.]—7
transfer of the Chattanooga and Lookout Moutain railroad and Lookout Inn to the Natio
Lookout Mountain Company, was completed to

morning.

Mr. Crosby, of the Massachusetts Trust Company,
paid for both of these valuable properties the last
payments, and they are now wholly in possession
of their new owners. Will Live in Atlanta.

Will Live in Atlanta.

Columbus, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The residence of Collector Waiter H. Johnson was sold at auction today, and brought \$5,015. B. S. Carter was the purchaser. This is considered very cheap, and but for the stringency of financial matters, would have brought considerably more. Mr. Johnson will hereafter reside in Atlanta.

Will Die by Electricity.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Harris A. Smiler, James J. Slocum and Joseph Wood, all under conviction to suffer death by electricity for murder, but who had appealed to the federal supreme courts, were re-sentenced by Judge Barrett, in the supreme court, general term, today to be executed at Sing Sing prison during the week beginning July 6th next. Their lawyers made many objections to their clients being re-sentenced.

The Report Untrue. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 2.—[Special.]—There is no truth in the rumor which has gone abroad that a lynching was contemplated at Ocals today. Officials there have a negro suspect in jail but Fernandina and Starke officers do not identify him as Murray, the murderer. A crowd gathered around the jail when the officers went inside to identify the suspect but there were no threats or

A Drop in Pig Iron.

GLASGOW, June 2.—The pig iron market here collapsed today, the Scotch warrants declining to 3a. 9d. The decline was due to the lifting of the pressure for delivery by the London syndicate. The business was limited to 3,000 tons, indicating the sensitive condition of the market. The position depends entirely upon the action of the London syndicate.

Russia Tielding.

LONDON, June 2.—A Vienna correspondent of the Times says it is semi-officially announced that the Russian government is disposed to negatiate with Baron Hirsch in the matter of transng the expratiated Jews to the Jewish colony a Baron Hirsch intended to be founded in the atine republic, the operation occupying

THE CARSHED.

IT IS THE SUBJECT OF ACTION BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

City Attorney Goodwin Thinks the Depot Company Has a Right to Occupy Property on Pryor Street.

The work on the addition to the Pryor street end of the union depot is still suspended.

Yesterday the matter came up at a meeting of the council. It was sprung by Mr. Middlebrooks, who had a resolution recommending that the city at torney and street committee be authorized to take immediate steps to protect the city's inwas adopted.

Alderman Hutchinson then sented a resolution that the

building now known as the union passenger depot onto the space now used as part of the roadway or sidewalk of Pryor street be referred to the mayor, the committee on contested claims and the city attorney with power to act.

Mr. Rice spoke at some length, recalling the fact that the strip of property in question had been occupied by the city for years, ever since questioned the city's right to it. He confeited any claim that they may have had by allowing the city to remain in possession. He did not think the depot company had any right

to use the ground.

City Attorney Goodwin said he had looked into the matter, and that he did not believe the city had any right to interfere with the depot company in its occupancy of the strip of land in question. He stated that the land was covered by a dead He stated that the land was covered by a deed to the state, and that the state claim could not be superseded by any claim of the city by eason of the fact that the city had been in ossession, no matter for what length of time The land being owned by the state made it a different case to where land owned by an in-

dividual was in question.

Colonel Goodwin said he could carry the natter into the courts, but gave it as his opinion that such procedure would be useless.

Mr. Rice followed Mr. Goodwin's statement with further argument in favor of the city's

The resolution by Mr. Hutchison was referred to the mayor, the committee on contested It is probable that a conference will be held

today, and matter disposed of at once. Mr. C. E. Harman, general passenge agent of the Western and Atlantic ment committee of the depot, said yesterday that if the city authorities did not arrive at a conclusion by today the courts would be appealed to to prevent interference

with the work.

The probability is that the committee will be guided by City Attorney Goodwin's opinion and not attempt further interference with the construction of the building.

Georgia Pacific Headquarters There is a good deal of talk in railroad circles about the removal of the main officer of the Georgia Pacific to Atlanta when the lease between that road and the Central is

It is said that the West Point Terminal Company has already taken action and that money for the removal has been set aside.

Local officials of the system are very reticent in their talk about the rumors, however, and nothing really definite can be obtained.

The lease of the Central to the Georgia
Pacific is one of the things that is not generally

understood.

The Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf is said to be the real power in the transaction.

That system wants to have entire control of the Central and its branches, which it cannot get except by lease, the Central being in a position to cater to patronage from other roads competitive with the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf and the

Georgia Pacific.

The basis of the lease, as has already been made public is 7 per cent to the stockholders of the Central, the Georgia Pacific being endorsed by the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Besult of Baseball Games Yesterday-The Races.

Base hits—New York, 10; Cleveland, 6. Errors—New York, 0; Cleveland, 6. Batteries—J. Ewing and Clarke; Viau, Seward and Zimmer.

Rain postponed Washington-Columbus game, a Columbus; Athletics-Cincinnati, at Cincinnati Boston-Louisville, at Louisville.

Boston-Louisville, at Louisville.

Tenny Beaten by Tristan.

Morris Park, June 2.—The meeting was continued here today under the most favorable circumstances imaginable, and fully 10,000 persons were present. The feature of the card was the Metropolitan handicap, which encompassed the defeat of Tenny, the Brooklyn winner. He was an odds favorite, but after the grand race he was beaten three parts of a length by Tristan in 1.51%, a new record for distance.

Tournament made his second appearance of the year in the race, and ran in something like his old

year in the race, and ran in something like his ol form. He held the lead for a mile, where a lac of condition told, and he fell back beaten. Dwys



A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.

Superior to every other known.
Used in Millions of Homes—
40 Years the Standard.
Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky
Biscoit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable
and Wholesome.

over for Drizzie, and the sixth race was divided, thus giving six betting races.

First race, sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added, six furlongs, La Tosca wob, Trinity second, Flavia third. Time, 1:14½.

Second race, sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, one mile, L. Intriguante wob, indiarubber second, Isaac Lewis third. Time, 1:3½.

Third race, juvenile stakes for two-year-olds, with \$2,000 added, half mile, Osric wob, Laughing Water second, Dagonet third. Time, 0:47½.

Fifth race, Metrouelitan handicap for all ages, sweepstakes of \$100 each with: \$5,000 added, mile and a furlong. Starters: Tristan (Taylor), 114. 7 to 1; Tenny (Murphy), 119, 4 to 5; Clarendon (Dogett, 107, 7 to 1; Riley (Tarab), 119, 20 to 1; Senerita (Hamilton), 113, 10 to 1; Ambulance (Little-field), 100, 4 to 1; Tournament (Garrison), 130, 30 to 1. Ambulance carried eight pounds overweight. They were sent away to a beautiful start, with Amoulance first to abow, closely followed by Tristan, Riley, Tournament and Scnorita, with Tenny last. Tristan won by three-parts of a length. Tenny beat Clarendon a length for second money.

Latonia Races. 14 128.

Latonia Races. 14 128.

Latonia June 2.—Rain fell during the foremoon, but not enough to make the track any worse.

It was heavy enough, however, with soft, sticky
mud. Short horses came in in three races—Sulley,
a ten-to-one catch, winning the third, Dr. Knave,
eight-to-five, against Proctor Knott, a one-to-two
horse, in the fourth, and Louise, a six-to-one
maiden, in the fifth. Pretty nearly all the races
were well matched, the horses running closely
bunched. The match between Proctor Knott and
Dr. Nave was the most exciting event of the day.

1:51%.
Second race, one mile, Dickerson won, Onlight Second, Mabelle third. Time, 1:50%.
Third race, one mile, Sulley won, Shibboleth Second, Glockner third. Time, 1:48%.
Fourth race, inerchants' stakes, one and one-eighth mile. Lorenzo, Robespierre and Ed Hopper were withdrawn, leaving but two starters—Proctor Knott and Dr. Nave. Dr. Nave won by five good lengths. Time, 2:96%.
Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs, Louise won, Umatilla second, Jean third. Time, 1:01.

Thoroughbreds Have "staying qualities." That is, competition does not discourage them. Foremost in the race for popular favor, Hotetter's Stomach Bitters took the lead and kept it. The people of America recognize it as the champion winner in all contests with those vicious nags, malaria, dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism and kidney trouble. It always wins.

For the Building of Atlanta's New Water The new waterworks are well begun.
The members of the council have fallen heartily in line with Mr. Hutchison, chairman of the waterworks committee, and the issue of the necessary bonds has been provided

THE BONDS TO BE ISSUED

for.

The committee on legislation of the general council has been directed to prepare an act so amending the charter of the city of Atlanta as to authorize the issue of \$500,000 of 4 per cent bonds of the city, to mature and be paid off within thirty years. The bonds are to be sold and the proceeds used with the proceeds of the sale of \$250,000 of bonds authorized by the ordinance approved December 19, 1890; and such other funds as the city may provide, in the construction and equipment of new waterworks. aterworks.

waterworks.

The ground upon which the reservoir is to be built has also been secured.

If the title to the lots of Thomas Moore and Mrs. Walker is found to be satisfactory, the chairman of the finance committee is authorized to make such cash payment on each of these lots as he can find means to do, and the head for the title of the lots in according to the lots. take bonds for the title of the lots in favor of

ON THE TRAIN.

DIRECTORS ALLEN, BRANAN AND BROOKS, OF ATLANTA BRANCH.

Action in Regard to the Savannah Trouble-President Green Talks. The action of the Savannah branch of the

The action of the Savannan orand of the Southern Travelers' Association in withdrawing from the main association created a good deal of discussion in Atlanta yesterday.

Not only in Atlanta, but all over the state.

And the wires were kept pretty hot by the travelers in giving vent to their feelings on the subject.

From the best sources of information it ap-cears that the Savannah branch's withdrawal

It is a bluff to secure the retirement of President Townsend from the office which he But it looks as though the scheme would not

succeed.

In order to hold the position of president of the Southern Travelers' Association, the incumbent must necessarily be a member of some local branch before election to and dur-

ing his occupancy of that office.
So, if the Savannah branch should withdraw from the association, Mr. Townsend's member-ship being in that branch, he would be incompetent to hold the office of president of the

In other words, the Savennah branch's resigon is President Townsend's resignation

forced upon him. But there is a way to get around this move That is for President Townsend to gain nembership in some other local branch. And this is what he will do.

He will be a member of the Atlanta branch, inless the Savannah branch recedes from its Travelers' Association will be removed from

THE CONSTITUTION'S special from Savan nah yesterday morning was the first news of the trouble received by most of the members of the association throughout the state.

THE CONSTITUTION reached several directors

on the train yesterday, and after reading the action of the Savannah branch and the predica ment in which President Townsend was placed, three gentlemen, Messrs. Allen, Branan and Brooks, held an informal meeting to discuss the situation.

It was determined to invite President Town-

send to become a member of the Atlanta branch When this decision was reached a telegram was immediately sent from the train to Mr.
John M. Green, president of the Atlanta
branch, notifyig him of the views of the di-President Green was of the same mind as

Directors Branan, Allen and Brooks, and he lost no time in forwarding the following telegram to President Townsend at Savannah:
To C. B. Townsend, Savannah, Ga.: Directors
Allen, Branan and Brooks join me in saying that
the Atlanta branch will welcome you to be one of
our members, and all such earnest, sincere workers as yourself.

JOHN M. GREEN,
Passident

"The withdrawal of the Savannah branci from the Southern Travelers' Associat said President Green yesterday, "is, I believe merely an attack upon President Townsend He has some very bitter opposition in the Sa-

HIGH GRADE

SAFETY

FOR MEN,

\$85.00

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



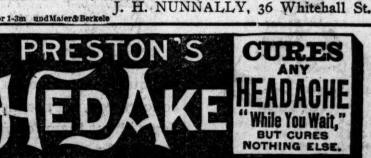
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WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHROPSHIRE & DODD. ATLANA, GA Atlanta's Leading Jewelers,

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THE IMPROVED KEYLESS FLY FAN

Is the CHEAPEST and Best. KING HARDWARE CO.

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Distiller and Wholesale Liquor Dealer Sole Agent For Direct Importer Or CUTTER WINES. WHISKIES.

ALL LEADING BRANDS CHAMPAGNES REPT By STOCK ull line of Figs Domestic Wines. Imported Cigars received monthly. ch Beer. NOSPERMENTO MESON

21 AND 23 KIMBALL HOUSE - . . ATLANTA GA

vannah association, and the object is to accomplish his retirement from the office he holds. "What do I think is the cause of this bitter opposition? It is due to politics. It is asserted that President Townsend used his official position to advance the interest of Mr. McDonald, acandidate for a judgeship. Mr. Townsend did endorse Mr. McDonald, but he was exonerated from all censure upen investigation. For that matter, there were others of us who gave endorsement to Governor Northen who gave endorsement to Governor Northen "There is one thing certain—the Southern Travelers' Association will go on just the same whether the Savannah delegation remains in or not. The association is a much bigger thing than the Savannah branch, and it will not be controlled or dictated to but the same transfer of the savannah branch, and it will not be controlled or dictated to but the savannah branch. controlled or dictated to by that contingent The associatiation will stand by Presiden Townsend, and see that he is honorably

treated. The best thing the Savannah branch can do is to sit down on the hot-heads who ad vocate the withdrawal, unless there is a mu better ground for the action than is at press apparent.
"President Townsend is a good man, he would not have been elected by the association, and the Atlanta branch would be glad to have him as a member. It seems to be personal matter between the Savannah branch and President Townsend, and if he were once retired I believe the branch would return to

Saturday night the Atlanta branch will hold

a regular meeting.

While it is not probable that anything car
be done officially the chances are that the Savannah trouble will be an interesting topic



Absolutely the Best

Ask your grocer for The Cleveland Cook Book (free), containing over 150 proved receipts. If he does not have it, send stamp and address to the Cleveland Baking Fowder Co., 81 Fulton Street, New York, and a copy will be mailed you. Please mention this paper.

Cleaveland's Baking Powder is sold at wholesale by SHROPSHIRE & DODD,
H. A. BUYNTON,
and at retail by all grocers.

FORGET

J. J. FABER

Photographer.

28 WHITEHALL ST... Always fulfills his promises and gives the finest work in Atlanta at

the lowest possible price. Crayon work a specialty. Frames, standard sizes, at the owest prices.

> For School Closing. Any Boys' Suit In. Our Stock At 30.10 Discount For One Week. \$7.50 Suits For \$5.00. \$5.00 Suits For \$3.50. And Through. None Charged These

Prices.

Everything In Men's Attire.

24 Whitehall Cor. Alabama Sts.

To Bridge Builders.

Green Turtle Soup at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall street.

O'Donnelly's Recital to the Memi of the Graduating Classes—Other Events of Interest—Points and Personals.

The organ recital given as the First Baptist church, complimentary to the graduating classes of the Giris High school, took place last evening. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, and all who had the pleasure of attending were gratified beyond measure.

The opening number on the programme—overture "Pique Dame," Suppe, was excellently given by Wurm's orchestra and was a fit prelude to the other numbers that followed. The organ playing

by Wurm's orchestra and was a fit prelude to the other numbers that followed. The organ playing of Mr. O'Donnelly is too well known by the musical public to need any praise from us. All we can say is that he played as he always does, splendidly. Organ compositions by Rheinberger, Dudley Buck and others are not easily played, but all of them seem to be an easy matter for him.

The opening, Sonata, Rheinberger, was grandly played. The closing numbers also pleased, especially the Gavotte, from Mignon, Thomas, which we have never heard better given than on last night.

might.
Mrs. Anna Simon Werner gave two numbers, recitative and prayer, from Ell, Costa, and "The Angel Came," Conor, both of which were greatly liked by the audence.

Mrs. Werner's voice is a phen-Mrs. Werner's voice is a pnenomenanty preasing one, and in addition to this she sings with the greatest possible taste and expression; her perfect enunciation is one of her most pleasing attractions as a singer. It is hard for us to say just what class of vocal music she mostly excels in, operatic selections, oracrio solos, or ballads; all like receive a careful and true interpretation at

Mr. Eugene Hardeman gave the principal bari-tone solo, "Consume Them All," from Mendel-sohn's St. Paul in true oratorical style. This is juite a difficult one, and one that is seldom heard in concert, unless the entire oratorio is given. Mr. Hardeman should be congratulated on his

Mr. William Owens sang "The Soft Southern Breeze", Rebekkah, Barnby, excellently well. This character of music is well suited to his voice. He sings with great ease and smoothness, and we are always glad to see his name on a concert pro-

gramme.

Owing to the sickness of a member of the male quartet, this number had to be omitted. In addition to the opening number, Wurm's orchestra played a selection from Trovatore, Verdi, which pleased every one.

The foral decorations by Wachendorff were beautiful, there being an endless profusion of palms and roses.

The recital was an unqualified success from be-

The recital was an unqualified success from be

The recital was an unqualined success from beginning to end, and gave the greatest amount of satisfaction to all.

For the second time this season Mr. O'Donnelly has placed the musical portion of our people under great obligations, and he certainly deserves the warmest thanks in his efforts to increase the interest of our people in really good music.

The programme was as follows:

PART I.

1. Overture—"Pique Dame"—Suppe. Wurm's

Sonata Allegro-Fuga Cheomatica-Rhein-ger. Mr. O'Donnelly. ser. Mr. O'Donnelly.
Male Quartet.—Serenade.—Abt. Messrs.
J. Kuhrt. Hardeman and Burbank.
Baritone Solo.—"Consume Them All".—From
Paul.—Mendelssohn. Mr. Eugene Hardeman.
Soprano Solo.—Recitative and Prayer, from
Costa. Madame Anna Simon Werner.

PART II. ovatore"-Verdi, Wurm's or-

chestra.

7. Tenor Solo—"The Soft Southern Breeze," from Rebekkah—Baraby. Mr. William Owens.

8. Soprano Solo—"The Angel Came"—Conor. Madame Anna Simon Werner.

9. Organ Solı—"Chorus of Angels"—Clark. Gavotte from Mignon. Thomas. "Home, Sweet Home"—(By request)—Dudley Buck. Mr. O'Donnelly.

The wedding of Mr. Robert L. Hester and Miss

The wedding of Mr. Robert L. Hester and Miss Lucy M. Jervey occurred yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock at St. Luke's cathedral. It was the occasion of bringing many of the best known people in the city to witness one of the loveliest and most effective of ceremonies.

The altar and chancel were eloquently adorned with paims, ferrs and daisies. The bridal party entered to the wedding march, beautifully played by Mr. O'Donnelly. The Rev. Mr. Barrett performed the Episcopal marriage service with graceful eloquence. The bride, a fair, lovely girl, yet in her teens, entered on the arm of her father, Mr. Edward Jervey. She made an exquisitely lovely picture, in a handsome gray wool traveling suit, trimmed with gray and gold cord, with hat, shoes and gloves to match. Bhe carried a superb boquet of bride roses and maiden hair ferns. The groom entered with his best man, Mr. Joseph H. Drewry, of Griffin, Ga.

The maids of honor were Miss Pauline Grey and Miss Fannie Trezevant. They wore handsome walking suits and carried white roses. The unders were Messrs. Connors, Johnson, Frank, Miller, White and Wingfield. The music was beautifully rendered by Professor O'Donnelly. At 7 o'clock the happy pair left for St. Simons, where they will spend their honeymoon. Many elegant presents were received.

s Jervey is a young girl with every sweet romanly attraction. The man who has won ell deserves the many congratulations of her is. Mr. Hester is a brilliant and very attrac-

sends. Mr. Hester is a brilliant and very attractive young man, cultured and talented. All who low them give every good wish for their future. The ladies of the Womans' Christian Temperance into restaurant, which has been in operation retree weeks now at 75½ Whitehall street, say at their success is certain. The new restaurant man to have been very liberally patronized. It essentially a home restaurant with everything cely cooked and neatly served. A feature cently added is an ice cream parlor. Ice cream in he obtained any time during the day dup to to eviclock at night. The ladies make a ecialty of lunches at all hours, and of a 25-cent oner, which they claim is the best 25-cent oner in the city. The restaurant is in excellent inds.

ladies of the Kings' Daughters' hospital are inxiens to obtain a good cook. The hospital scellent condition, the patients are being ared for and the outlook for the summer is raging. The ladies in charge say that for as few weeks the work has been very hard the matrons and nurse, as the hospital has

Tickets were put on sale yesterday for the concert to be given Saturday evening for the benefit
of the Grady hospital. The tickets were not put
on until rather late in the afternoon, but such is
the interest being taken in the event that quite a
number have already been sold. The opera house
thould be packed. The concert in itself will be
one of the most notable that has been given in
atlanta in some time, and then the purpose for
which it is given is one which should appeal to
the hearts of all. The programme will include
music of the highest order and the recitations by
Miss Stocker, the accomplished elecutionist, will

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Testerday was sheriff's sale day. A lot on the corner of Capitol svenue and Georgia avenue, mortgaged by the Tolleson Commission Company to the Capital City Land and Improvement Company, was bought by that company for \$2,000. A lot on Chapel and Larkin streets belonging to James M. Latham was sold to the Neal bank for \$3,211. Half interest in a Chapel street lot, owned by William Ezzard, was sold to Mrs. H. C. Hayden for \$5,360. This was a security debt.

A FLANTATION SOLD.

A PLANTATION SOLD. ine sou-acre plantation on the river belonging to the estate of Mr. Clem Green, was sold
at administrator's sale yesterday. A
month ago this same piece was sold
to Mr. Joseph Kingsberry, but there
was a misunderstanding about a balance owed
on the property, and it was recalled. was a misunderstanding about a balance owed on the property, and it was resold at the owner's risk. It brought \$21,400, and was taken by Mr. J. C. Hendrix. It is presumed that he bought for Mr. Kingsberry. At yesterday's price the place will not \$14,000.

C. T. SWIFT'S RETAIR. John G. Burckhardt, as administ T. Swift's estate, sold 333 shares of stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, of Knoxville, Tenn., and a half interest in a tract of land south of the city, near Clark university. Both properties were bought by Mrs. Swift, widow of C. T. Swift.

W. M. Scott & Co. yesterday sold several pieces of property belnoging to the Jesse T. Thornton estate. No. 153 Ira street was sold to Mrs. Kate Smith at \$815; No. 155 Ira to the same party for \$930. J. Henly Smith bought the place at the junction of Larkin and Green's Ferry avenue for \$985, and also a on McDaniel street for \$285.

Female Evangelists.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION—As the author of the resolutions in regard to female evangelists, passed by the Baptist ministers' conference, on Monday, June 1st, I desire to make the following state-

olutions in substance were introduce at the Baptist ministers' conference on Monday. May 25th, and after discussion, final action was deat the haptist ministers' conference on Monday, May 25th, and after discussion, final action was deferred until the next meeting. My position on the subject had been repeatedly and distinctly stated in the columns of The Christian Index within the past year, and was not the result of recent agitations. Indeed, it has been my position ever since I was old enough to read and study the teachings of the New Testament for myself.

2. The resolutions were not offered, nor passed by the ministers' conference as an endorsement of any particular minister's views, either recently or renotely declared, or for the purpose of siding with any particular minister, but as a distinct utterance of what is taught by the word of God on this important subject.

The resolutions as published contain several typographical errors, and were somewhat abridged from the original. I, therefore, respectfully request that you give them another insertion that they may appear true to the copy, and just as they were passed by the ministers' conference.

I. R. BRANHAM.

THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Resolved, I. That the Bantist Ministers' Con-

they were passed by the ministers' conference.

I. R. Branham.

The Resolved, I. That the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Atlanta, Ga., puts a due estimate upon the importance of woman's work in promoting the Kingdom of Christ, and that we are in hearty sympathy with her efforts so long as they are within the limits prescribed by the Word of God.

Resolved, 2. That it is the settled conviction of this conference that it is not within the province of women to speak in the churches, and that Paul meant just what he said in I Cor., xiv, 34-35: "Let your women keep sience in the churches, for it is not permitted unto them to speak. For it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

See, also, I Tim., i, 11-12: "Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to naurp authority over the man, but to be in silence."

Resolved, 3. That this language of Paul does not give inerely his advice or opinion on this subject, but that it sets forth a positive command of the Lord, set forth in the following verse (i. Cor., xiv, 37): "If any man think himself a prophet, or spiritual, let him acknowledge that the things I write unto you are the commandments of the Lord."

A Strange Suit in Court.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., June 2.—[Special.]—An interesting suit concerning Georgians is being argued today in the circuit court—that of the argued today in the circuit court—that of the state for the use of Georgia A. Pickard vs. J. C. Miller, a Montgomery avenue merchant. Two years ago last February Georgia A. Pickard, who now claims to have been at that time less than twelve years of age, was married to A. G. Carroll, a Walker county, Georgia, farmer. The marriage bond of \$1,250 was signed by J. C. Miller who was acquainted with Carroll. Carroll was subsequently arrested and served a short term in the penitentiary, and the present suit against Mr. Miller is to make him forfeit the amount of the marriage bond.

LEARN FROM YOUR NEIGHBORS

Each man can learn something from his neighbor, at least he can learn this: For constipation, stomachic and liver diseases, the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is without equal. It is nature's remedy. It dissolves tenacious bile, allays irritation and removes obstructions by aiding nature. Be sure to obtain the genuine imported article only, which must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on every bot-





SHE SAVED HER MONEY

CAMPBELL'S VARNISH STAINS

HIGHS

---- WILL CONTINUE -----

We were unable to wait the thousands that packed our Shoe Store on Monday and Tuesday, and for their benefit we continue this great sale. Any shoe in stock, Ladies' or Gents', all the finest and best makes.

\$2.75 A PAIR! M. HIGH &

.The Regulators and Controllers of OW PRICES

PARASOLS.



Three makers of Parasols made too many goods for this season's sales. The sorts of surplus were different. Brought together the collection would make a well-assorted stock. How to unite the various surplusages at prices that would interest retail buyers has been a seri-

ous question for weeks. It has been done. The facts concern you, not the method. The goods are here, the news about them follows:

First.—Three thousand Parasols are involved in this announcement.

Second.—The prices are less than the cost of materials alone in most instances.

Third.—The goods will be found at the usual place. A special organization will augment the usual force, and careful attention will be given to quick and satisfactory service.

Fourth.—Regular prices won't be thought of except to see how far we can get below them.

Sorts at 69c, worth \$1.25. Sorts at 98c, worth \$1.75. Sorts at \$1.20, worth \$2.25. Sorts at \$1.89, worth \$3.00. Sorts at \$2.50, worth \$4.00. Sorts at \$3.65, worth \$5.00.

In the fancy, richer qualities, less than half is frequent fact.

Keely Company.

THE RIGHT THING, AT THE RIGHT TIME. AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Complete Midsummer Clothing and Eurnishing Sta Odd Pants, Men's, Boys Coats and Vests. Alpacas, Sicilians, Children's. Puff Bosom Shirts.

Elegant Assortment Mohairs, Neckwear, Serges, Underwear, Drap d'Ete,

Collars. Etc., Etc., Etc. Fancy Vests.

Prices Marked Low on Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits.

HIRSCH BROS. CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, FURNISHERS, 42 & 44 Whiteha

Should prescribe our bottling of old VIR. GINIA CLARET; for weak patients and con valescents. Builds them up; makes the strong. Prices very moderate.

BEB." BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART,

ATLANTA MACHINE WORKS Founders and General Machinists

OFFICE AND WORKS ON GA. R. R., CORNER KING AND HUNTER STREETS, ATLANTA GA Manufacturers of Cook's Improved Absorption Ice Machines. Steam Boilers and Tanks Mining Machinery. Stamp Mills. Archite nd brass castings. Locomotive and all ki

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



The Brown & King Supply Co.



Mill Supplies, Machinery, To Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and B Goods. Headquarters for Corrun and Crimped Iron Roofing. W Split Pulleys: Write for prices and discounts. ATLANTA GA

Washington, D. C. Cor. 7th & B St.

Manufactory, Baltimore, Md. 213 W. German St.



bbing Out Profits

Why not save your dollars when the chance is before you? Several dollars per suit are to be saved on our elegant and serviceable clothing.

\$12.90.

The above odd figures capture grand prizes liese the remaining days of this week. 'They command qualities and styles in Men's Clothing worth fifty per

10% DISCOUNT CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Prudent parents, with right ideas of economy, who be interested in the fact that we've started a gree boom in the Children's Department by offering 2 per cent discount on every sale. Bargains abound

EISEMAN BROS

ONE-PRICE

Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers

17-19 WHITEHALL ST., ENTIRE BUILDING. ATLANTA, GEORGI NO BRANCH HOUSE IN ATLANTA

The Ruttan S

PRIC raishing Sto Men's, Boy

Shirts. sortment

erwear, Collars, ren's Suits.

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of old VIE ients and co makes the

& BICKART Telephone

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MARBLE D

KING, Sec'y and T pply Co achinery, Fittings and

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Baltimore, Md. German St.

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HE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

s Here—The Night School Supports
is Evening—The Exercises.

es of the Atlanta public school week are: on Society of the Girls' High school a forenoon, beginning at 11:30 o clock.
The ice cream and strawbirry festival of the at school this evening at 5 o clock.

boys graduate tomorrow night. gris graduate Friday night. worthy of note in this connection that stives from Charlotte, N. C., and titanooga, Tenn., are bere in an offi-city to observe the closing exercises lanta schools, and to make reports methods and means of the public

ps no higher compliment than this be given Atlanta's schools.

From progressive Charlotte there are pres-gin the city, Superintendent Graham and as T. T. Smith, the latter a leading memof the board of education.

attanooga is represented by Mr. J. L. allom, superintendent of the Western and ic a member of the Chattanooga board

The Mallon Society. he entertainments by the Mallon Society always good. The last of the year is exceptionally good.
programme for today is notably bright ng. The exercises begin promptly

arramental Duet—"The Minuet"—Mary Wolf Ada Perrine, third class. ediation—"Two Thanksgiving Dances"—Lu-

I. S. Hopkins says there will be eight graduate from the Technological school

r. Several of these will pursue studies All intend to go into industrial work two young men who graduated last year teaching in industrial schools, George C. rord, of Atlanta, being in Charleston, ry L. Smith, of Conyers, being in Sa tead of on the 17th, in order to avoid

be an address at 10 o'clock by Hon. W. Y. inson, who is so great a friend to the in-rial education of women. This address be followed by one by President Hopkins.

great deal of work, and that many orders are to be rejected. The institution could ake money if that was its object, but the Two dynamos have just been built an ice machine was turned out not long The Ruttan-Smead ventilators are made school is a favorite place with inventors

institution is greatly in need of a liof such books as would be especially ble to the boys. The state has made no nation for such a library and there is ay to get one except by private subscrip-A gentleman who understands the situ-

"Some rich man ought to give the Technopical school the library it needs. It could
named for the man who gave it. I could
named for the man who gave it. I could
name twenty men in three minutes, any one
whom could afford to make the donation.
A see. It could be called the Frank Rice
hay, or the W. D. Grant library, or the Pat
whom library, or the J. W. English library,
the M. C. Kiser library, or any other name
at would harmonize with the donation.
has would be no trouble about a name. Or
liere cannot be found a man who would
in the whole library, there ought to be
and a hundred who would give \$50 apiece
se laudable a purpose." lable a purpose."

The Night School Supper. ce cream and strawberry festival will be at this evening by the board of educahelfaithful students of the Boys' Night

be held at the night school quarters. ma street, at 8 o'clock. angements have all been in charge of ll and English.

cular attendances of pupils, will be present, only a few speeches are to be made. Mayor impail is expected to make a five minutes' it, and Mr. Hoke Smith another. Captain any may be called upon, too.

The Normal School ramme for the white normal school

oursed in yesterday's Constitution. cture course is not definitely arranged, is about what it will be for the first Governor Northen and Commis

sday—Major W. F. Slaton. dnesday—Dr. Hobbs, on the

y-Dr. Catchings, on the teeth. Hon. Hoke Smith. -Captain W. M. Bray.

Washington Seminary. cluding musical evening of Wash-ninary and Barili's school of music d last evening.

togramme consisted of selections which
indered in such a way as to afford a de-

evening's entertainment.
of them deserve especial mention. In
esseme from Hamlet, Miss Clark acreelf in a manner becoming her well-utation as one of the most talented recitationists ever taught in the

y in attitude was a pantomime, in be beautiful young ladies in Greek represented the different emotions, to soft music, the tableau, "In Sight

Catterer—Miss E. English.

Polonaise—Bohm—Miss Julia Flint.
20. "Blind Girl of Castle Cuille"—Long-iss Eva Bell.

plu—Locschorn—Miss Elise O'Hryan.

thout Words—Mendelssohn; Valse, op.

3—Miss Mary Ormond.

2006 from Hamiet—Shatspeare—Misses
nd A. Gardner.

Dress Sorrows—Shelley. Miss May Hall.

Larks—Leschetizki—Miss M. L. Leon-

to Home-Misses Clark, Sell, Payne, Abbest, Hall, Fowier, O'Bryan, Gardner and Warren.
Tonight the graduating exercises occur. Governor Northen will daliver an address.
To Visit the Schools.
The appointment of committees to visit the various schools were announced yesterday.
This is the order:
The rollowing mannel members of the board of education and of the council are respectively requested to visit the averal public schools of the inty—the High schools on Wednesday and Thursday, and the Grammar schools on Friday, of this week, and the Chairmen of the respective committees to report to the board of education on Staturday, June 5th.

oe and Gray-Messrs. English, Kinyon and sers. Lowry, Inman and Rhine HOKE SMITH, President Board of Education,

THE EAGLE AND PHENIX. The Directors Hold a Conference With the

Occuracy, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The meeting of the depositors of the Eagle and Phenix Savings bank held at noon today was largely attended. There was also a full attendance of the stockholders, including the heard of directors.

President Bigsby addressed the meeting at length. He assured the depositors that every dollar due them could and would be paid; that lan as possible, and expenses were being cut

"Your money," said he, "will be paid to you as early as possible, either in bonds or in cash," but we would prefer that a large number of the depositors should take bonds. of the depositors should take bonds. The savings of these mills, as shown in dividends declared, has been \$1,700,000 in the last twenty years, and with our decreased expenses and the cheapness of raw material we shall have no trouble in paying off the bonds, and not one dollar received from their sale shall be used in any other way but in the payment of the depositors. I regard these bonds as being as safe as any in the state of Georgia. It would be almost impossible with the present stringency of the money market to raise such an amount as is due the creditors by the list day of July, and all we ask is time, as every dollar due the depositors will be paid them."

ist day of July, and all we ask is time, as every dollar due the depositors will be paid them."

Gelonel John Peabody, of the board of directors, pointed out what the depositors could do should they not be willing to accept the bonds or wait for their money until such time as the company would be ready to pay them off. He stated that should all the ready resources of the company be brought into use, about \$1,000,000 could be raised, but that it would never be done to the injury of the stockholders. "There is no one, said Mr. Peabody, "who would dare to go before a magistrate and declare this company insolvent, for its assets far exceed its liabilities. We have property enough on the other side of the river, which would sell for enough money any day to pay all but about \$678,000 of our indebtedness. Should ally depositor use us, he could get judgment against us, levy on and sell the property of the mill, hut then it would take about eighteen months for the one suing to get his money, which would be about six months later than he would receive it at our hands, and at a cost of about 10 per cent of his deposit. Your money and my money, which is in this mill, I regard as absolutely safe. It is generally a fact that the officers of any bank or other institution which may become embarrassed, withdraw their money when they see the storm coming. The directors and officers of this mill have not done this, but their money is in it today. We can show you what we have done with every dollar of these deposits. It has not been loaned to Tom, Dick and Harry, but the substantial buildings around you show where every dollar of these deposits. It has not been loaned to Tom, Dick and Harry, but the substantial buildings around you show where every dollar of these deposits. It has not been loaned to Tom, Dick and Harry, but the substantial buildings around you show where every dollar of these deposits. It has not been loaned to Tom, Dick and Harry, but the substantial buildings around you show where every dollar of the bonds, whic

a fact that the stock of the mills is in greater demand than the bonds, which goes to prove public confidence. In fact, the price of the stock will advance greatly, while the bonds necessarily will not."

A conference was then had with depositors representing deposits to the amount of 2261, 000.] and they agreed to accept the bonds of the company for \$77,000, while those having deposits amounting to \$174,000 agreed to make no call for the money, or to take bonds, but warrant the payment in full by the company with 5 per cent interest. The best feeling prevailed, and the prospects of the mills were never better. Running expenses have been reduced \$50,000 the past three months.

FINED \$300 BACH For Selling Beer on Sunday Without There were two whisky cases before Re-

corder Kontz yesterday.

One was against Belle Burton and the other One was against Belle Burton and the other against Lucy Cohen, both of Collins street. These women are but two of nine against whom eases were made for selling intoxicants on Sunday and without license.

They both pleaded guilty to the charge.
Judge Kontz gave them a good talk, and stated that he would be easy on them this

stated that he would be very time.

He fined them \$350 and costs each.

The women could not raise the money yesterday, but were given until Monday to pay the fines, a pair of diamond earrings, a diamond breastpin and \$100 in money being left. as security. The diamonds were elegant, and are said to have cost \$900.

The cases against the other women on the same charge will come up this afternoon, as will also that against Phil Maltry, of Little Switzerland.

Mr. Finey's Death.

Mr. D. P. Finey died yesterday at 1 o'clock at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hoxle on Marietta street. The funeral will be from the residence this morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be at Westview. Mr. Finey had many friends over the state and his death is the source of much mourning. Home for the Friendless.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home for the Friendless, will be held in the parler of the Young Men's library on Thursday morning at 10:36 o'clock, June 4th. Membership dues will be gladly received at this time.

MRS. J. P. AVERILL, Secretary.

Returning Thanks. Returning Thanks.

The officers and members of the Home for the Friendless wish to extend their sincere thanks to the following parties for their aid-in making the Bo-Peep cauthts such a success in every way; Miss Congdon, Miss Callie Grant, Miss Morris Miss Willingham, Mrs. D. B. Harris, Mrs. D. C. Bacon, Mrs. Brittan, Mrs. Boykin, Mr. DeGive, Mr. J. M. Meller, Dr. Bratton, Journal and Coxstitution, Philips & Crew, Central Presbyterian Sunday school ortheatrs, Mr. Roward and to the public at large for so generously patrolling the performance.

Mrs. L. B. Nelson, President.

An Alliance Meeting.

County Alliance will meet with Easto
Thursday, July 2d, 1801. All are invite
d. J. P. AUSTIN, President.

A NEW PAPER.

A MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS TRU MATTER.

noon Paper—The Meeting to Be Held at Prohibition Hall on Thursday.

Atlanta is to have a new afternoon paper. So, at least, say several gentlemen who re actively interested in bringing about such an addition to local journalis

These gentlemen are prominent prohibi-ionists, among them Mr. Green Dodd Mr. A. A. Murphey and others, who have Mr. Murphey is quoted as having said that

the necessary money has been practically raised, and that the new paper is a certain-ty. A meeting has been called for Thursday evening, at which time the intere question will be definitely decided. As yet there seems to have been no cision as to the personnel of the editoria and business management of the paper

but one thing being decided; that it is

straight out for prohibition. In connection with the management number of gentlemen are mentioned, but none in a way to indicate that anything has been settled. The call issued provides for a meeting for Thursday night. While there is nothing said in this call as to whether the paper shall be a morning paper or an afternoon paper, the gentlemen who are moving in she matter seem to have settled that it will be published in the after-

Here is the call:

A NEW PAILY PAPER.

All interested in the publication of a daily newspaper in Atlanta, committed to the cause of Christ, and devoted to the moral, as well as the financial interest of all the people, will meet in Prohibition hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Let everybody, male and female, respond to this call, who are disposed to lend any aid in this direction. The time has come for another daily paper in the capital city, and it will be started Thursday night. Come everybody in sympathy with the movement.

MANY CITIZENS.

COLORED NORMAL SCHOOL

The Principals of the Schools Determin Upon the Programme. The principals of the colored schools met yesterday at the superintendent's office and arranged a definite programme for the colored department of the normal school.

The principals are A. L. Gaines, P. A. Al-

len, W. B. Mathews and C. W. Hill.

This is the programme for the first week:
Monday—9 o'clock a. m., arithmetic, Professor
Mathews; 9:45 o'clock, grammar, Professor Hill;
10 o'clock, reading, Professor Allen; 11 o'clock, geography, Professor Gaines; 11:30, lecture.

"Tuesday—9 o'clock, arithmetic, Professor
Mathews or a substitute; 10:45 o'clock, grammar,
Professor Allen or a substitute; 11:30, lecture.

Wednesday—9 o'clock, arithmetic, Professor
Mathews or substitute; 13:50 o'clock, reading,
Professor Hill or a substitute; 11:30 o'clock, reading,
Professor Hill or substitute; 10:30 o'clock, reading,
Professor Hill or substitute; 10:30 o'clock, reading,
Professor Hill or substitute; 11:30 o'clock,
spelling, Professor Gaines or substitute; 11:30 o'clock,
"Preservation of the Health of School
Children" by Dr. T. H. Stater, M. D.

A half hour each day will be given to vocal
music under the supervision of Professor B. C.
Davis. en, W. B. Mathews and C. W. Hill.

Death of Mrs. Martin. Death of Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Annie Dickson Martin, notice of whose death was published in The Constitution yesterday, was the wife of A. W. Martin, head book-keeper at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s. She has suffered long and patiently with that dread disease, consumption. No parent had a more trusting daughter; no hidren a more loving mother. She was a member of Trinity church and was noted for her exemplary life. Her pastor, Dr. Lewis, said he never saw a person more willing to die.

ever saw a person more willing to die. "Oh, they're all well except mother; she's about the same. Poor mother! Worn out by household cares, exposure and overwork. No wonder she gives up at last and takes to her bed. But oh! how much brighter the family fireside would be if mother's chair was not vacant. The doctors don't seem to be doing her any good. She lays their medicines don't seem to go to the spot. She feels so weak and longs for strength. 'Oh! give me strength,' she murmurs. Why not give her the remedy her system oraves? Her impoverished blood and shattered nerves are starving for just such ingredients as are contained in B. B. B. Botanic Blood Balm)." Then try a bottle of this excellent remedy. It is truly woman's best friend. It quickly relieves pain and restores health, strength and functional regularity.

James W. Lancaster, Hawkinsville, Ga., writes: "My wife was in bad health for eight years. Five doctors and as many more different patent medicines had done her no good. Six bottles of B. B. B. has cured her."

Every Month

many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruation; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try Bradfleld's Female Regulator

e Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Qa

Name this paper. ap21-d&w tenrmefrm

It Is a Genuine Treat.

We mean Hoyt's Jersey butter, beyond all doubt the best butter ever brought to Atlanta; uniformity in grade, richness of flavor, absolute purity, are its qualities. It is all bought from one dairy, situated in the blue-grass country, and hence always uniform, always of that fine rich color and flavor which blue grass alone imparts to fine Jersey butter. As soon as we receive it we put it in a refrigerator and it is delivered to your house in an ice box. Now, isn't it a treat to have no more more boor butter, no more stale butter, no more melted an ice box. Now, isn't it a treat to have no more poor butter, no more stale butter, no more melted butter, but instead, always the same high grade Jersey? We are furnishing that quality of butter every day, and can supply you. Ask any of our many pleased customers about our butter and then, take their advice and come and do likewise, and the butter problem will trouble you no longer. Another treat is our Rijamo coffee. We call it a treat because we mean it, for nothing is more exhilarating and enjoyable than a cup of fine coffee, and our Rijamo is the highest grade coffee that can be found. It is a combination of Mandeling Java, Mocha and Maracaibo, and the blend gives a coffee of fine aroms and of elegant flavor

deling Java, Mocha and Maracaibo, and the blend gives a coffee of fine aroma and of elegant flavor. It is always sold at 35 cents, cheaper than you can buy a lower grade elsewhere.

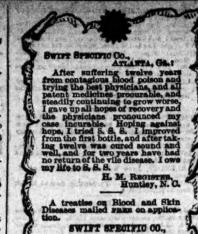
We also propose to offer to our customers some big bargains. How is salmon at 15 cents per can? That is the price it will go at for the next week, also, fine brook trout at 15 cents, fine imported herring at 15 cents, canned mackerel at 15 cents, Thurber's Windham corn at 15 cents. Now, just think, salmon, brook trout, mackerel, herring and Windham corn at 15 cents a can each. Isn't that cheap enough?

Windham corn at 15 cents a can each. Isn't that cheap enough?

Our low price on blackberry jam will hold good until all is sold. Full quart jars of home-made, pure and best quality of blackberry jam at 65 cents We expect you are about out of all your own, so come and get some, which is just as good and about as cheap as you can make it.

Our fresh stock of imported biscuits and crackers came yesterday. We have them both by the pound and in one-pound boxes. Come around and test them. At the same time we received a fresh stock of dates, pennes, figs, currants and evaporated apples, spricots and jeaches. At this season nothing has ever been breaght to Atlants as fine as our new prunes. The apples, apricots and peaches are also as fine in quality as one be cared.

W. H. Hotz.



LES of Knife, Ligature or Cure guaranteed. All Diseases of the m trented. Frederick F. Moore, M. D., (Havard Medical College, 1876-Formerly House Best of references. Consultation Free.

9 to 1-2 to 4. FISTULA.

Atlanta to Florida	No. 2	No. 4	No. 12	No. 14
Ly Atlanta Ar Griffin. Ar Macon June. Ly Macon Ly Macon Ly Macon June Ar Albany. Ar Thomasville Ar Waycross Ar Brunswick. Ar Jakany.	10 20 am 10 35 am 2 55 pm 6 40 pm		7 00 pm 7 03 pm 11 15 pm 4 50 am 7 15 am	
JACKSO				
	No. 1	No. 3	No. 11	No. 1
Lv Jacksonville Lv Brunswick Lv Waycross Lv Thomasville Ar Albany Ar Macon Lv Macon Ar Griffin Ar Atlanta	1 45 pm 3 56 pm 5 26 pm	3 15 am 5 28 am 7 00 am	7 50 pm 10 10 pm 1 45 am 6 30 am	8 30au 11 00au 5 35pn
ATLANTA TO	BAVAN	NAH	He on	
	No. 2	No. 4	28 E 5	200
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Palace sleeping Savannah; Pullma Jacksonville.	oars on n, Save	No. 4 to	ofint for	Hape om Wh
SAVANNAH T		NTA.	BE	201
				200
Ly Jacksonville Ly Savannah	7 35 pm	1,00 pm	auta	2 2 2

| No. 2 | No. 13 |

Through coach between Atlanta and Columbus All trains above run daily. Barnesville accom ly
Atlanta 5:46 p. m., ar Barnesville 1:46 p. m. Time
oard for Hapeville trains can be obtained from
SAM B WEBB, Tray, Pass. Agent,
D. G. HALL, Pass. Agent,
No. 11 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.
E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A.,
Savannah, Ga.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

wing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

From Montg'un'y'12 65 pm To Solinia". 2 40 pm
From Senius". 2 10 pm To West Point. 4 30 pm
From Opelika". 5 45 pm To Montgomery". 11 50 pm
From Opelika". 5 45 pm To Montgomery". 11 50 pm
From Augusta". 5 36 sm To Augusta". 5 00 am
From Covington. 7 55 sm To Augusta". 5 00 am
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From Augusta". 3 50 pm
From Clarkston. 2 50 pm
From Augusta". 1 15 pm
From Mash Jacksonville.
Brunswick and Macon. 1 15 pm
No. 12, from Savanmah, Jacksonville.
Brunswick and Macon. 1 15 pm
No. 12, from Augusta". 1 15 pm
From Mash John Mash

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST PUNT RAILROAD CO.
the most direct line and best routs to Montgomery
New Orleans, Tymas and the Southwest.
The following schedule in effect May 10, 1891:

OUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. of Da

BOOM	D. Day.	Daily.	Bunday.	DELLY.
Ar LaGrang	2 40 p m 4 00 p m 6 5 05 p m 8 6 33 p m 8 8 13 p m	2 24 a m	7 55 pm	9 35 a
Ar Columbu	•	5 10 a.m		12 05 p
Ar Mobile Ar N Orlean Ar Housty T	11 00 a m 3 10 a m 7 30 a m 6 20 p m	1 05 pm 12 10 pm 4 45 pm 5 20 a m		
Ly Mongon	ry o \$) p m	8 56 a m.	PERSONAL PROPERTY.	12 (TOXY (C) (C) (C)
NORTH BOUN	No. 5	L No. 5%	No. 57	No. 6
Lv Pensacoi Ar Montgon Lv Seima Lv Montgom Leave A Uolumbu Ar Opelika Ar West Pois Ar LaGrang Ar Newsan Ar Atlanta		7 00 pm 17 00 pm 18 00 am 10 pm 16 10 pm 17 00 am 18 00 a	6 d3 are a 7 15 are a 8 26 are a 10 40 are	2 65 p 2 65 p 2 60 p 3 20 p 4 25 p
Train 50 ca New York an ears between ries Pullman lante, and At Pullman buff New Orlean sleeping car	d Atlanta, Atlanta and buffet our be lanta and No	and Pulling New Orlea tween New York	an buffes ns. Train Orleans Trains 5	sicopin and A carrie
New Orlean sleeping car bule Atlanta	n and train New Orleans to Washingt	to Atlanta	Pullus	buffe life years

Those goods that we are Making to Order in Pants at

\$3.00, \$3.50 AND \$4.00

Well, if you haven't, don't waste any time but come at once. You'll place an order if you see them, because you will see at a glance

THEY ARE WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY.

150 styles Choice in

Pants to Order \$3.50. Pants to Order \$4.00. Pants to Order \$4.50.

Suits as low in proportion. Don't miss this opportunity. Have your clothes made to fit. You might as well when it costs you no more than ready-made stuff. We always guarantee perfect fit and satisfaction in every way. See these goods at once. Open until 9 p. m.

KAHN BROS., MERCHANT TAILORS,

ATLANTA, GA.

8 WHITEHALL ST.,

Grand Summer Clearance Sale Carpets and Furniture!

M. RICH & BROS.

25 PER CENT REDUCTION.

We have selected from each department certain Patterns which we will not carry next season, and marked each piece with a red ticket, showing the original price and the bottom line, the reduced price they are now sold for. To customers buying these goods we will give a discount of 25 per cent from our regular prices. Of course this is a loss to us, but we must have the room for our new FALL STYLES.

OURLOSSISYOURGAIN

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

We will close out this week 150 rolls of Mattings at less than importation charges, and have also opened special bargains this week in our Ingrain Carpet room. Don't fail to get our bargains during the next three weeks. We are closing out our present stock preparatory to going north for our great fall stock. Don't neglect this extraordinary opportunity.

Our Great Midsummer Clearance Sales in Dry Goods Commence Monday, June 1st. Dark ground printed China Silks, at 75c a yard; sold everywhere at \$1. One lot figured China Silks at 50c a yard; sold elsewhere at 75c.

Great Bargains in Black Silk Chantilly Flouncings.

One lot, 9x12-inch, all-Silk Flouncing at 75c. One lot all-Silk Flouncing, 9x12, at \$1. One lot, 9x 12-inch, all-Silk Flouncing, at \$1.50. These goods Cannot be imported today at these prices. Our 75c Wash Silks are worth \$1 anywhere. Our all-works French Challis have been reduced to 40c. They a 30 inches wide; former price 65c. We have also d dered a big cut in all-wool Dress Goods. Now is the time to get a fine street or traveling Suit. We have thousands of yards of Wash Goods Remnants at 5c a yard that cost three times that price. 3,000 yards fine Ginghams, costing 12 1-2c, reduced to 8 1-2c. From Monday, June 1st, we will offer our magnificent stock of White Goods and Embroideries at prices never heard of before in this city. Come and see. It is your interest to do so. We also offer special bargains in Parasols, special bargains in Fans, special bargains in Hosiery, special bargains in Silks, Gloves and Mits. Don't fail to take advantage of our grand summer clearance sales in Carpets, Furniture, Mattings, Silks. Wool and White Goods beginning Monday, June 1st.

M. RICH & BROS.

54 and 56 Whitehall St., 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 E. H.

FUNERAL NOTICE. LOGAN—The friends and acquaintances of Dr. Joseph P. Logan and family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral services at the Central Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Oakland. Carriages for pallbearers and escort will leave the office of H. M. Patterson at 3 o'clock. The following gentlemen have been appointed by the president of the Atlanta Society of Medicine as an honorary escort: Drs. Ridley, Baird, Olmstead, Gaston, Roy, Noble, McRae, Hardon, Westmoreland, Richardson.

MARTIN—Friends and acquaintances of Mr. A. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wiffliam E. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlisle are invited to

W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William In Jones, William Son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlisle are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. W. Martin at her home, 386 Capitol avenue, at 3 o'clock today. The pallbearers, Messrs. F. S. Irby, M. H. Rice, R. K. Redus, C. J. Bloodworth, W. F. Dooley and I. E. Burkett, will meet at C. H. Swift & Co.'s at 2:30 o'clock. Burial at Oak-

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.506 25.50 \$2.000 premium.

The following are bid and asked quotations: The following are old an asset quotastons.

Few Ga. 3/s 87

Let Y Bonds.

New Ga. 3/s, 85

Let Y Bonds.

New Ga. 3/s, 85

Let Y Bonds.

New Ga. 3/s, 85

Let Y Bonds.

Let Y Bonds.

Let Y Bonds.

Atlanta 6a, L. D. 110

Atlanta 6a, L. D. 100

Atlanta 6a, L. D. 100

Atlanta 6a, L. D. 100

Atlanta 6a, 100

Atlanta 6a, 100

Atlanta 6a, 100

Atlanta 6a, L. 101

Atlanta

Atlanta 8s, 1992, 101
Atlanta 7s, 1994, 115
Atlanta Nat'1...359
Atlanta B. Co... 130
Ger. L'a-6 B. Co... 9
Merch. Bank... 150
Bank S. of Ga... 150
Gate City Nat... 145
Ga. 6s, 1897.... 105
Ga. 6s, 1897.... 105
Ga. 6s, 1910.... 112
Ga. 6s, 1910... 112
Central 7s, 1893, 107
Char. Col. & A... 105./
Char. Col. & A... 105./
At. & Florida... 100

RAHROAD STOCKS.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The stock market was somewhat mixed in its temper today but was on the whole firm and gave indications that the deal imangulated last week had culminated. The market opened materially higher on demand from shorts in the room who had become imbued with the idea that the decline of the last factors was the result of the hear taction only. the last few days was the result of the bear tacties only and the dealing apparent covering the leaders, fol-lowed suit. The opening gains extended to % per cent with the St. Paul, Louisville and Nashvile, and Union lowed suit. The opening gains extended to % per cent with the St. Paul, Louisville and Nashvile, and Union Pacific leading both advance and business done. This demand was met, however, by the renewal of seiling pressure and all of the opening gains were wiped out with small fractions in addition among the leading shares, the Louisville being the most prominent in the downward movement. The depression was swidently made to buy upon for cessation of pressure was followed by a more quiet trading and slow but steady advance in prices which soon brought prices up to and beyond those of the opening and the upward movement continued without breaking during the remainder of the day. Besides the purely speculative causes of the raily in the market, further reduction in the premium on gold by the Bank of England of ½ penny and the reappearance of the noted bear leader, Cammack, as bull on the market were powerful to make the general buying movement among the professionals. The new change in front by Cammack was interpreted as an indication that Gould anticipates a rise, as the former is believed to be now very close to the latter in his market ventures. Gould stocks, however, were not specially prominent either in activity or strength, although the final gain in the Missouri Pacific is material. The St. Paul, Union Pacific, and Louisville attracted the most attention and after these Rock Island and Chicago Gas. The Pacific, and Louisville attracted the most attention and after these Rock Island and Chicago Gas. The dealings in the market after the first hour were quite ings in the market siter the ursa hour were quite id of a special feature but the steady advance I everything but the Jersey Central, which ped 2 per cent and recovered only a small portion e loss. The close was fairly active and strong at sest prices. Sales, listed stocks aggregated 197,000

ange quiet but firm at 485@489%;

Sovernments dull but firm; 4s 119%; 43/s 100. | State bonds dull and featureless | Ala, Class A, 2 to 6. 10234 | N. Y. Central. 9934 | do., Class B, 6s. 1074 | Norfolk & West, pref. 513/8 | Ac. 48. 2124 | do. preierred | 1114 | do. preierred | 1134 | do. preierred | 134 | do. pre

THE COTTON MARKETS.

today:
Opening.

8.41@ 8.44
8.54d.
8.54d.
8.74d.
8.74d.
8.83d.
8.88d.
8.896d.
9.02d. 9.05
9.16d.
8.86,700 bales.

1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1881 | 1890

Hmbbard. Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, June 2.—[Special.]—No fresh tenders can be made in Liverpool on Tuesday, but the demoralization resulting from yesterday's deliveries continued, the near positions at the opening being 3 points lower than yesterday and the distant showing a decline of 1-32d. Later cables, however, advised an improvement, intimating that the feeling in financial circles in London was better, and that the Bank of England rate would probably be reduced to 4 per cent on Thursday. The result was a firm closing in Liverpool and a recovery in prices here from 5.65 for August, the lowest point thus far touched, to 5.72. At this figure the bears were again emboddened to sitack the market and aught some stop orders, the execution of which realized in a decline to about last evening's prices. Resipts continue on an enormous scale, and the question low presenting itself is, how far the burden of the surface of the surface of the course necessary to destruine whether the means financial conditions make it necessary to carry be large stocks now pressing without extraordinary for the confidency of the surface of the confidency of the master of the continue whether the surface of the confidency of the confidency of the confidency of the master of the confidency of the confiden

LIVERPOOL, June 3—15,15 p. m.—Cotten spec dull and in buyers' favor; middling uplands 4 11-16; sales 5,00 bales: American 5,400; speculation and export 500; recepts 2,000; American 21,200; uplands low middling clauses June and July delivery 4 37-64, 4 35-64, July and August delivery 4 45-64; august and Reptember delivery 4 46-64, 6 47-64, 4 46-84; September and October delivery 4 50-64; October and November delivery 4 50-64; November and December delivery 4 50-64; July and Archivery 5 50-64; July and Pebruary delivery 1 50-64; Intures opened easy.

LIVERPOOL June 2-4-50.

nary delivery 48-58; January and February delivery 48-64; Intures opened easy.

LIVERPOOL June 2—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause June delivery 43-54, sellers; June and July delivery 43-54, sellers; July and August delivery 43-54, sellers; September and October delivery 45-54, buyers; October and November delivery 45-54, buyers; December and Cocomber delivery 45-54, buyers; December and Apanuary delivery 45-54, buyers; December and Apanuary delivery 45-54, buyers; December and January delivery 45-54, buyers; December and January delivery 45-54, buyers; January and February 459-54, buyers; Tutares closed firm,
NEW YORK, June 2—Cotton quiet; sales 216 bales; middling uplands 511-18; Orleans 9%; net receipts 747; gross 10,41; stock—
GALVESTON, June 2—Cotton easy; middling 8½; net receipts 517 bales; gross 517; sales 52; stock 7,808.

NORFOLE, June 3—Cotton nominal; middling 8½; net receipts 514 bales; gross 517; sales 52; sales 251; caports coastwise 1,056.

at receipts 374 bales; gross 571; stock 11,555; sales 254; exports coastwise 1,056.

BALITMORE, June 2—Cotton nominal; middling 8%; net receipts none bales; gross 2,841; sales none; to spineners—; stock 5,562; exports to continent 833.

BOSTON, June 2—Cotton quiet and easier; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 65 bales; gross 1,804; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 45.

WILMINGTON, June 2—Cotton quiet; middling 814; net receipts 61 bales; gross 51; sales none; stock 5,126.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2—Cotton quiet; middling 814; net receipts 1,025 bales; gross 233; stock 1,915.

BAVANNAH, June 2—Cotton steady; middling 8 3-16; net receipts 1,025 bales; gross 1,032; sales 1,05; stock 16,979; exports coastwise 1,550.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2—Cotton elay; middling 814; net receipts 1040 bales; gross 16; sales 200; stock 11,555; exports coastwise 1,550.

MOBILE, June 2—Cotton quiet; middling 814; net receipts 116 bales; gross 116; sales 200; stock 11,555; exports coastwise 1,155.

MEMPHIS, June 2—Cotton quiet; middling 814; net receipts 160 bales; shipments 616; sales 50; stock 16,552.

CHARLESTON, June 2—Cotton quiet; middling 814; net receipts 2,550 bales; shipments 311; sales 105; stock 16,652.

CHARLESTON, June 2—Cotton quiet; middling 814; net receipts 255 bales; shipments 311; sales 105; stock 16,652.

CHARLESTON, June 2—Cotton quiet; middling 814; net receipts 255 bales; shipments 311; sales 105; stock 16,652.

CHARLESTON, June 2—Cotton quiet; middling 814; net receipts 255 bales; gross 256; sales none; stock 13,462; exports coastwise 234.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, June 2.—After an intermission of three days, brought about by Memorial Day on Saturday and a judicial election yesterday with Sunday intervening, the tendency on the board of trade this mornvening, the tendency on the board of trade this morning was toward lower prices. This was especially true of wheat, which opened 14,601% clower that it closed Friday afternoon. Trading in this cereal was light and fluctuations were narrow, being confined to a range of %c. There was a further decline from outside figures of %c after the opening, an advance of %c, another recession, and the close was 1%c lower than Friday's close for July, while June and August each closed it lower.

Corn opened weak with wheat and about %c lowe than the close Friday. The large accumulated re-ceipts for three days were an added element of weak ness, and abundant rains with favorable reports in reness, and abundant rains with favorable reports in regard to the lately planted crop were bear arguments. The local bulls, however, were undaunted, and quickly absorbed the offerings. The tide once stemmed they pushed their advantage, putting prices to a point 30 above inside figures, holding the advance to the close with only a shade of recession, the close being ic better than on Friday.

Outs were moderately active but unsettled early, but

became firmer and advanced moderately, and resteady the rest of the day, closing at the last figure of Friday for July and August, though June was h

The decrease in pork stocks was not sufficient to prevent its decline with lard, while the stocks of ribs were small enough to cause a slight advance.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chleage

	ening.	Hi	ghest.	Clo	sing.
June	1011		10136		10134
July CORN-	99		99%		98%
June	5514		56%	*	56%
July	5114	mu d	56		66%
June	4414	THE S	44%		4436
July	43%	od a	43%		43%
July 10	80	10	8214	10	7234
September11	06	11			00
July 6	3734	6	4234		3736
September 6 Sides—	65		65		60
July 6	0234	6	0736	6	05
September 6	30		37%		30
11.00	-	_	-		1

strong and advanced slightly on a few buying order from the west, but reacted % later, then became dul and remained so until the close.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Flour, Grain and Meal.

Groceries.

WILMINGTON, June 2 — Turpentine steady at 35; rosin firm; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.20; far firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.40; yellowdip \$2.40; virgin \$2.40.

NEW YORK, June 2—Rosin steadyquiet and; common to good strained \$1.40; turpentine steady and quiet at 384@38%.

CHARLESTON, June 2—Turpentine steady at 35; rosin firm; good strained \$1.30.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, June 17—Eggs 17@16c. Sutter—Westerr.

ATLANTA, June 17.

Fruits and Confections.

SHINGLES.

I make a specialty of Long Leaf Yellow Pine Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Flooring and Ceiling. These goods can be had in any quantity, at the lowest possible price.

W. C. HUDSON,

49 West Mitchell Street. Telephone 1070.

OFFICE OF

CITY ENGINEER ATLANTA, GA., April 25, 1891.7

Notice to Bridge Builders

CEALED PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING AND Serecting complete a steel bridge along the line of Forsyth street, from Marietta street to Ala-bama street (in all a distance of about 655 feet),

The right is reserved to e ject any or all pro-osals.

J. D. TURNER,

F. P. RICE, A. J. MoBRIDE, R. M. CLAYTON, Committee on Bridges.
City Engineer. a tpl26-15t sun wed

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Room 7. Gate City Bank Building DARWIN G. JONES. of Broad St. cor. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS,

INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of touthern Investments. 8-28-1y PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Office: 38½ South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. Special attention given to the collection of claims. B. H. & C. D. HILL ATTORNEYS AT LAW

DANIEL W. ROUNTREE, OOUNSELOR AT LAW, Telephone 1930. Georgia reports bought, sol W. A. HAYGOOD ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office 17% Peachtree st.

G. L. NORRMAN, Architect,
Old Capitol Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

MRS, ROSA F. MONNISH. M. D., W. A. MONNISH, M. D., private sanitarium and dispensary for diseases of women. Special attention
paid to patients during confinement and pregnancy. Consultation confidential. Junction Feachtree, N. Forsyth and Church sts., Atlanta, Ga. ATTORNEYS.

R. O. LOVETT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
9½ Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga,
Will practice in State and Federal Courts, TAKE NOTICE—THAT ON MAY 18TH, 1801, I an ordinance was introduced in council for the construction of a sewer on Richardson and McDaniel streets, from Smith to Whitehall streets, of brick and vitrified pipes, estimated to cost \$1,300. Said ordinance will be up for final adoption before the council June 18th, 1891.

A. P. WOODWARD, C. C. inne 2 d 10k

SOME OF THE LEADING FIRMS OF THE CITY.

The Purest Drugs and Medicines. Whitehall street, corner Mitchell THE R. M. ROSE COMPANY, Wine Merchants and proprietors of the celebrate Rose's "Purity" Rye Whiskies, 12 Marietta street W. W. SWANSON Upholsterer, Tents and Awnings, Carpet Laying, Furniture Repaired and Polished, No. 76 N. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. M. SCOTT & CO., Real Estate Agents, city and mineral properties, pine lands Wholesale, Retail and Manufacturing Jewelers, Dis Watches. Jewelry, Clocks. etc.; resetting diamonds a y. 93 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga

RELIANCE LIQUOR CO. Importers and Bottlers, 157 Decatur street, wants 5,000 wholesale prices. Put up in quarts, pints and jugs.

THE BEST college, Atlanta, Ga. Terms reasonable. Time short. Success guaranteed. Send WELCH & TURMAN Renting, Sale and Investment Agents, No. 2 Kimball House, Wall street, do strictly a commission business, giving patrons benefit of all margins and advances. Refer to any Atlanta bank. THE DRESDEN, China, Crockery, Glassware, Table Eutlery, Lamps, Fruit Jars, Mackinaw The Dresser, China, Crockery, Glassware, Table Eutlery, Lamps, Fruit Jars, Mackinaw No larger assortment in the city. Prices low. Mueller & Koempel, No. 28. Pryor street, opposite Kimball House.

D. O. STEWART Real Estate, No. 4 N. Broad street, Telephone 1084, Atlanta, Ga. THE OLD BOOK STORE

THOS. KIRKE & CO. Dealers in 74° Decodor Southern agents for the stoves, Wood and Coal stoves, House-Furnishing goods, etc. 57 & 59 Peachtree street.

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PALMER BROTHERS Contracting Painters. Interior Hard-Wood finishers and decorators. Estimates given promptly. First-class work a specialty. HAMPTON & HOLBROOK Real Estate Brokers, 22 South Broad, invite the pub-aud suburban property: also large acreage tracts near the city. We have conveyances always ready to show property.

C. J. DANIEL, ⁴² Marietta Street, Telephone ?7. Wall Paper, Furniture, Window Shades, Paper ever brought to the city. None but expert decorators employed. All work guaranteed,

R. H. RANDALL; Real Estate Agent, 14 South Broad Street. Clyand suburban property to city especially invited to cal 1. Information always cheerfully given. OSLER FURNITURE DEALER Sales Room, 59 Marietta-Street, Headquar-Second Hand Goods of every description bought and sold. Desks, Office Fittings, etc.

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LESSONS IN OIL and China Painting at Lycett's Art Rooms, 181%, Whitehal out of teaching; twenty years' experience; art materials for sale; write for lists and M. HAVERTY Furniture Dealer. Office and salesrooms, 97 S. Broad; entrance whitehall street. PAUL & GULLAT M'F'G CO.

Gas Fitters' and Mil Supplies, Wrought Iron

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THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Leaders in Sewing Machines in Garattee free Et Peachtree street ATWATER CARRIAGE COMPANY, Landaus, Carriages, Pheatone, Buggies at the

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Chartered by the legislature anthorizing a general banking business in Atlanta, Ga., and at brass will make and negotiate loans on Cotton, Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds, Notes, Personal Property other collateral securities, buy and sell exchange and make collections in each city and town. See the sare, and may be paid for in full or monthly installments. A branch will be opened in city or town upon the required amount of stock being taken. Call on or address,

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GOULD BUILDING. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$500,000.—Organized under a charter granted by the thorizing a general banking business, act as trustee, administrator or executor, counter ter bonds, debentures and certificates, and to buy, sell or loan upon real estate. The bonds are authorized an increase of the capital stock, which may be paid in full or upon instruction of the capital stock, which may be paid in full or upon instruction of the capital stock, which may be paid in full or upon instruction upon real estate. For full information, call or write.

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NERVOUS DISEASES, Diseases of the Sexual System. In mary. Ridney and Bladder Diseases, Impotence, Spirmary. Ridney and Bladder Diseases, Impotence, Spirmar Phess, Syphilis, Seminal Losses.

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CAPITAL STOCK \$60,000.

THE FREYER & BRADLEY MUSIC PIANOS AND ORGANS

Warerooms, No. 47 PEACHTREE STREET.

H. KRANICH, VIOL B

Dr. J. P. Loga clock, at the re-udge Marshall al friends,

DR.

The pallbear . C. Kirkpat Dr. Logan was

r. Joseph D. La afterwards atten college, at Richm medical departme sylvania, at Phila He began the p In 1843 he man In June, 1887, Dr. Logan ca During the wa

since that time, u general medical p

Broad and Mariet and every fifteen o'clock at night. This will enable and late as they the hour and half via Edgewood, a quarter hour will Ponce de Leon sp. Mr. G. E. Olso doing everything 1 ton of the public lest condition, and

as if you were If you want to it hour of delights electric cars. FINED ONE

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Gen'l Supt

USIC C

ou decide, from what you have heard of that you will take Hood's Sarparilla, do induced to buy any substitute instead. For Your Picule Dissect to the property of Horry Fold by all promis found a Rorris fold Hannfacture of Lorris fold Hannfacture of

DR. LOGAN DEAD.

BREATHED HIS LAST MARLY YESTERDAY FORENOON. Funeral Will Be Held This After

the Central Presbyterian Chur His Life. Dr. J. P. Logan died yesterday morning at 7 block, at the residence of his brother-in-law, unge Marshall J. Clarke, on Washington

nent of his death was not up ad but it carried sorrow to many homes

In the course of a long professional career in his city he has made hundreds of warm per-sual friends, and as a public-spirited and usetizen he was esteemed by all classes and



The funeral will be held this afternoon at clock at the Central Presbyterian church fer. Dr. Strickler officiating. The interment

pallbearers will be: Mr. W. P. Pao, Mr. A. D. Adair, Dr. A. W. Calh Charles J. Martin, Mr. E. Y. Clarke, Mr. C. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Thomas M. Clarke Captain O. F. Simpson.

A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. Dr. Logan was born November 9, 1821, in setetourt county, Virginia. His father was Dr. Joseph D. Logan, a Presbyterian minister. Dr. Logan was educated at Lexington, Va., derwards attending the Virginia Medical ge, at Richmond, and graduating from the dical department of the University of Pennrania, at Philadelphia, in 1841. He began the practice of medicine in Cul-

epper county, Virginia.
In 1843 he married Miss Ann E. Powell, of Orange county, Virginia, who died in At-lanta in 1885. All his children are dead. In June, 1887, he married Miss Alice Clarke, Atlanta, who survives him.

Dr. Logan came to Atlanta in 1854. During the war he was a surgeon in the cor

After the war he lived fer three years in Baltimore, holding there the position of pro-lessor of medicine in the Washington uni-

In 1868 Dr. Logan returned to Atlanta, and since that time, until his health began failing about two years ago, has been engaged in a

In this city Dr. Logan has been one of the ing members of his profession He was a member of the Atlanta Acad-Medical Association, of both of which he has served as president.

Medical Association, of both of which he served aspressident.

He was also a member of the American Medical Association, of which he was at one time vice president.

He was for several years professor of physiology in the Atianta Medical college.

For several years also he was editor of The Atlanta Medical and Surgical Journal.

He was a member of the state board of health, by appointment of the governor, and has held several other offices of this nature.

He was a member of the first board appointed by the city council of Atlanta to organize the public schools in 1869.

He has been for a long while an elder in the Central Presbyterian church.
His only living descendant is Miss Laura Lee Grant, a granddaughter, who has lived in Atlanta, as a member of her grandfather's amily, since her infancy.

A Change in Schedule on the Fulton County

Yesterday was a big day for the Fulton bunty electric line. Their new schedule went into effect and their regular cars left corner Broad and Marietta streets at 6 o'clock a. m., and every fifteen minutes thereafter until 11

This will enable everybody to travel as early and late as they want. The cars leaving on the hour and half hour will run the big circle via Edgewood, and the cars leaving on the quarter hour will take in the big circle via

arter hour will take in the big choose fonce de Leon springs.

Mr. G. E. Olson, the efficient manager, is doing everything possible for the accommoda-tion of the public. His cars are in the very best condition, and you glide along as smoothly if you were in a boat on some placid

If you want to feel invigorated and enjoy an hour of delightful travel, take the Fulton electric cars.

FINED ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Had No License. Had Ne License.

8. L. Saul was tried yesterday for assuming be a detective when he had no license. He had already been tried for carrying contailed weapons, and was bound over in the sum of \$100. The case against him for drunk and disorderly conduct was dismissed.

The detective feature of the case attracted a great deal of interest, being the first of the lind tried. There is both a city and state law against assuming to be a detective, and thiess a license has been granted the law inflicts a penalty.

taless a license has been granted the law in-flicts a penalty.
Saul had no license, and was fined \$100 in the city case, and bound over under a \$100 bond to answer the same charge to the state. Saul gave bond and was released. He entered an appeal in the city case.

ADDRESSING THE POLICE.

liss Mattie Gordon Talks Before an Appreci Miss Mattie Gordon made a splendid talk before the police force yesterday afternoon at localos.

The policemen had been invited and a large majority of them assembled in the recorder's

Besides the force there were a number of citizens, several of them being ladies.

A hymn was sung, and then Amiss Gordon offered an earnest prayer, laying stress upon appeals for the policemen.
She took for her subject the love of God, and plainly portrayed to the men that they should be governed by this thought in their survice. She urged them to accept the flavier, and let His love guide them in all things.

PREACEING WITH HANDS TIED

ajor Pruitt, a Negro, Holds Forth at the Artesian Well. "Here I is—tied! My hands is tied together.
You can all see 'em."
The speaker was a plainly-dressed negro
last night at the artesian well. He held up
his hands, securely tied together at the wrists
with a white cloth bandage.
His audience was standing in a circle around

him, 100 of them perhaps, white and black. It was a street scene pretty well calculated

The negro was Major Pruitt, who has been half crazy on religion for a year or two. He used to carry a banner about the streets, with scriptural injunctions in red paint upon it and crude original exhortations.

"Why do you treat the Lord as you do?"
"Why not come to Jesus?"

And others of a similar nature. But preaching with his hands tied was a new leparture. It drew a crowd for him last

night.

His idea was merely to illustrate how some people are tied with bad habits. His illustration of how the Lord delivered people from this bondage was equally simple—his having another in the audience untie the bandage after his sermon was concluded.

"Some of yer," he said, "think I'm a pretty and nigger. They ain't no good niggers nor

"Some of yer," he said, "think I'm a pretty good nigger. They ain't no good niggers nor white folks either, except Jesus Christ. You think some people is good, but 'bout the time they get up a good name they fails for a million, an' you can't get nothin' out of 'em."
He said again:
"Some folks thinks you's a fool if you stop to pray. It's better to be a fool on earth than a wise man in hell."

SAYS HE WAS HYPNOTIZED. One Man Who Was Operated Upon by Canneday Talks About It.

There is one man, at least, in Atlanta, who says he was hypnotized by Professor Cannaday, he hypnotist. He is Mr. W. M. Potts, a student of Gold-

smith and Sullivan's business college.

Mr. Potts was one of the number who was operated upon by the professor at his performoperated upon by the professor at his performance at the college. As described, the professor would pass his hands over the heads of his subjects and go through with the usual tactics, asking them to concentrate their whole mind on him. This Mr. Potts says he did, "and suddenly," said Mr. Potts, "I became oblivious to everything about me. Beautiful visions floated before my eyes and I was completely under the control of the professor. The boys tell me that I and the other rellows cut some very ridiculous antics, but I know nothing of it. I was in a hypnotic state from 4:30 o'cleck p. m. till dark."

The students at this college, who witnessed the performance, almost to a man believe strongly in the professor's strange power.

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

Mrs. Thomas C. Bass, of Mississippi, Beach Atlanta Dead.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia

train, arriving here at 10:30 o'clock yesterday evening, brought in a dead woman.

With the woman was her husband and child, both deeply mourning over the death of their loved one, which had occurred only a short time before. The woman was Mrs. Thomas C. Bass, liv-

ing at Holly Springs, Miss. The family had left there but a few days ago, to travel for the benefit of Mrs. Bass's health. They were on the way to Atlanta. Just the other side of Flovilla Mrs. Bass was suddenly paralyzed, and within a few minutes

breathed her last. From Flovilla a telegram was sent to Undertaker H. M. Patterson to meet the train, which he did, and prepared the body for burial. Mr. Bass and the child left with the body on the 12:15 o'clock train for Holly Springs.

THE A. L. AND D. SOCIETY.

The Annual Election of Officers Held Yes-terday—The New Ones. A called meeting of the Alciphronian Lit-erary and Debating Society of the Boys' High school was held in its hall in the high school building yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the first term of the next school year, beginning with September. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and the following ticket was elected: President, Edward P. Wood.

Fresident, Edward P. Wood.
First vice president, Eugene P. Thomas.
Second vice president, F. B. Mitchell.
Secretary, Albert W. Collier.
Librarian, Paul Goldsmith.
Treasurer, P. H. Smith.

The society is in a most prosperous condi-tion. Its closing exercises were held on Fri-day last in Browning hall, when a most in-structive and entertaining programme was

The Best Investment You Can Make.? Atlants real estate is a good investment, and always yields handsome profits to those who have money. A dollar invested in a lottery is good when you win the capital prize, provided you would use the money obtained in that way (and who wouldn't?). But the best investment of all is to be cured of all ills, restored to health, and there-by be happy. It don't take a fortune for that. Now, if you have a case of FILES or an old FIS-TULA that you want to keep for the sake of com-pany, you don't need me, but if you have either and want to get well, I will GUARANTEE to cure

you.

I will not hurt you either. There is no ancient barbarism in my office. (He left some time age, in fact before I moved in). Everything fully abreast with the times. Now, do you believe what I say Maybe you don't. My patients are willing to talk for me, so, if you want proof, write to me for it. I can promise you all you want. You need not take my word for it, but you will take theirs, provided you know the man. I offer you all this. A cure thrown in.

Respectfully, Dr. Jackson, Hirsch Bulding, Atlanta, Ga rown in. pectfully, Hirsch Bulding, Atlanta, Ga

sun, wed, fri

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE. The Great Piedmont Air-Line and the

Washington Vestibuled Train.

The Washington Limited Pullman Vestibuled train, composed of Siesping, Drawing room, Library, Smoking and Observation Cars, to Washington in nineteen hours, to New York in twenty-six hours. Elegant dining car service. Additional fare Atlanta to Washington. 36, which includes Pullman accommodations. Two other through trains without change between Atlanta and the National Capital. Through Pullman service to New York city on the night train. Connections assured and service unequaled,

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Op ed pg Washington Vestibuled Train.

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Tough and brittle glass are not so far apart as black and white; but they are far enough apart to make it worth while to distinguish between them.

We have not succeeded yet in making glass griddles or tea-kettles tough enough to put on the stove; but we have succeeded in making glass lampchimneys tough enough to bear a melting flame without

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Consult them before placing your orders.

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At \$5.00 a \$9.00 a Suit.

some big plums.

These prices are for this week only, and certainly hit the mark.

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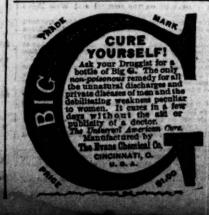
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However, we do own some rare bargains in various lines of dry goods, which we propose to transfer to the public for a very small consideration in each case. For in stance:

,500 Yards genuine zephyr gingham at 9c yard, worth 15c.

50 Pieces black ground batistes, new and beautiful designs, 10c yard.

200 26-Inch gloria silk umbrellas worth \$1.50, at 98c each. Men's 4-ply linen collars 10c each

Men's 4-ply linen cuffs 15c pair. 500 Dozen pearl buttons, extra fine goods, at 5c dozen.

500 Pounds old English note paper 5c quire, worth 20c. Square envelopes to match, 5c pack-

50 Pieces 45-inch white embroidered skirting at 35c yard, worth

500 Dozen ladies' Jersey ribbed vests at 5c each.

Seamless stockinet dress shields 10c pair. Wash silks of both American and

Chinese make, entire line at 75c ro Pieces, black grenadine, with colored polka dots \$1.25 yard, re-

duced from \$2. Pears's unscented soap 8c cake.

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SUMMER LAW LECTURES (hine weekly) begin 9th July, 1891, and end 9th September. For circular apply (P. O. University of Va., Charlottesville, Va.), to John B. Minor, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. may 22-dim-fri,mon,wed

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL MANLIUS, N. Y. Under the Visitation of the War Departme Military Under U. S. Army Officer. Rt. Rev. F. D. HUNTINGTON, S. T. D., Presid

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The back wall of our present store in a few days to join with our new addition. We have a big lot of Boys' and Children's Straw Hats. They are in the way. They are clean, fresh goods that we sold at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50; anything in the lot at 50c. If your boy will need another Hat this summer, now is your chance.

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St. Simons Island, Ga. Unsurpassed on the South Atlantic coast. Sur-bathing, artesian shower baths, fishing, boating hunting, driving; electric lights and bells; com-modious pavillon, for dancing and swinging, directly on the beach; music by the DeSote orchestra; \$2.50 per day, \$14 to \$17.50 per week; children and nurses, not in dining ball, half raths Mail for proprietor or guests. Brunswick Ga., care Mail for proprietor or guests, Brunswick, Ga., car Hotel St. Simons, J. H. Clark, proprietor. may -d10 1m

White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.
This famous mountain resort, with a well established reputation of a century, will open for the reception of guests June 1st; situated immediately on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, with its splendid vestibule trains both east and west, therefore readily accessible from all parts of the country. For pamphlets with full information, call on your ticket agent, or address B. F. Eakle, superintendent.

Message 1. The control of the country of the country of the country. For pamphlets with full information, call on your ticket agent, or address B. F. Eakle, superintendent. THE HOTEL ROBINSON

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The best equipped hotel in the Mountains, is now opened for the season; the rooms are large and cool, good beds, fine spring water all through the building. Tallulah Falls is given up to be the finest resort in the south. Passengers change cars at Cornella, on the R. & D. railroad. The ride is twenty-one miles on the B. R. & A. railroad. road. Some of the finest scenery in the south on this magnificent line. Special rates for Jur T. A. ROBINSON, Proprietor.

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"IN DARKEST AFRICA," By Henry M. Stanley.

Vol. I.

'One Madi managed to crawl near my tent.

He was at once borne to a fire and laid within a
few inches of it, and with the addition of a pint
of hot broth made from the Liebig Company's Extract of Beef we restored him to his senses."—
Page 38, Vol. II.
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One-third cash, balance one and two years at 8 per cent per annum interest.

House open for inspection. Call and see it, then home to our office and buy it.

It agrees at West End on Central railroad, this side of Anthony Murphy's, opposite Shropshire's, and it is a very beautiful tract, surrounded by streets, \$17,000.

West Peachtree and North avenue lots for home htree and North avenue lots for home

and each lot is level and snauce and in value.

22.400 for a beautifully shaded lot. 80x150 feet to alley; only 200 feet from Peachtree our line; 3, cash, remainder in 1 and 2 years with 8 per cent interest.

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DR. MURAT'S FEMALE TABLETS.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN,

tree Street.

A few of our many bargains that must be sold in the next few days.

\$4,500 buys sice 8-room house on corner lot,50x150, Fair st.

\$1,500 buys 4-room house, lot 40x200, grapes and fruit, on Fraser'sk, near Clark st. Come and let us show it to you.

\$2,550, \$750 cash and \$25 per month, buys nice 8-room house, lot 47 3-10x102 to alley, on Luckie near Mills st.

\$3,000 buys new 5 and 2-room houses, on lot 50x300, on Chapel, running back to Dover st. ½ cash, balance easy.

\$2,550 buys evellent home, consisting of 5 rooms, on let 50x150, on House for the formal state of the state of the

The Programme of the Exercises - The They Will Be Entertained

The North Atlanta district conference will neet tomorrow with the Edgewood Methodisi

meet temorrow with the Edgewood Methodist church, and will be in session for several days, probably adjourning Monday.

There will be between 125 and 150 delegates present, representing the following churches: The First Methodist, Grace church, Merritts avenue, Marietta street, Marietta, Fulton circuit, Cherokee circuit, Woodstock circuit, Payne's chapel, Edgewood, Cobb circuit, Austell, Powder Springs, Douglasville, Etowah and Acwordi Station. Homes for these delegates have been secured with the Edgewood neonle.

ood people.

Bishop Haygood will preside and will preach There will be prayer meeting at the church tonight, and on each day thereafter prayer meeting will be held from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock

The first business session will be held at o'clock Thursday. The opening sermon will be preached Thursday at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist church. Thursday night Dr. Hawthorne will

At 11 o'clock on Friday there will be a set

At 11 o'clock on Friday there will be a sermon by Bishop Haygood.
Friday night Dr. J. W. Lee will preach.
At 11 o'clock on Saturday the bishop will preach again, and on Sunday morning Dr. Hopkins will preach:
This gathering of Methodists is a very important one, the main object being to further the spiritual welfare of the church. The most earnest members participate. The baptism of infants, the Sunday school work, the additions to the church from Sunday schools and by profession of faith will be reported on.
It is probable that the sermons by Bishop Haygood will be the last that he will deliver for some time, as he goes from here to the Oxford commencement, and immediately thereafter proceeds to his new field of labor in California.

The following arrangements have been made or the entertainment of the delegates:
With Ass G. Candler: W. S. Wyly,
D. Fagan, J. L. Gantt, C. B. Sewell, J. B. fartin, John A. Miller.
With Mrs. Ed. Holland: T. M. White,
largest W. Smith. with Mrs. White: Rev. J. P. Burges, W. Worly. With Mrs. Carter: O. W. Gaddis, P. T.

Westbrook.
With Mr. DeLoach: Rev. J. F. Tyson. oe Neese. With Mrs. Chiply: V. E. Mangett, J. D. With Mrs. George E. King: Rev. Elam Christian. With Mrs. W. F. Glenn: P. J. Power, W. With Mrs. V. F. W. Latham: Joseph S. James, S. R. Belk, Thomas R. Rutherford, J. M. Harden.
With Mrs. John S. Candler: Bhishop Haygood, J. S. Calloway, J. A. Hunt, Jesse Brand. good, J. S. Canon, Brand.
Brand.
With Mr. J. R. Mayson: Milton Day,

Frank Wyly. With Mrs. Dr. H. M. Smith: J. W. Taylor, J. W. Gaines. With Mrs. Ward Cartwright: J. A. Burtz. H. R. Prinnell. With Mrs. W. O. Foote: J. N. Babb, H. C. Riech.
With Mrs. J. R. Mell: B. N. Gillstrap.
With Mrs. H. E. W. Palmer: J. S. Stewart,
Jr., Rev. C. E. Pattillo, W. M. Sessions, J. T.

oore. With Mrs, A. H. Colquitt: P. P. Manning, P. Sanges, W. S. Poster, J. G. Heard, Rev. Dunbar, Rev. J. M. Owens, C. M. Jones, Mr. Bond.
With Mrs. Charles M. Neal: Rev. Ford
Moßee, W. F. Colley.
With Mrs. T. J. Hightower: Rev. Joel T.
Davis, N. B. Duncan.
With Mrs. M. Haralson: Dr. J. W. Heidt,
Benjamin T. Perry, J. W. Pierce, W. H.
Mitchell, Rev. R. McCleekey, J. W. Chapman,
B. B. Crew, W. A. Bass, Rev. W. J. Scott.
With Mrs. W. E. Hayne: J. F. Moore, J.
A. Hancock, W. D. Dobbs, Rev. H. M.
Strozler.

With J. P. McDonald: G. T. Hunt, D. F. McClatchey. With Frank I. McDonald: Rev. W. T.

Caldwell, J. M. Sharp. With Mrs. M. B. Candler: Rev. J. L. Moon, N. A. Morse. With Mrs. Mark W. Johnson: F. S. Hudson, S. R. Cochran. With Mrs. Buchanan: J. W. Grogan, Peter

With Mrs. E. W. Brooks: Charles M. Lov-ingood, W. J. Johnson. With C. W. Smith: J. P. McLain, A. J. Latham, F. N. Osborn, G. W. Anderson. With Mr. J. G. Foote: W. H. Hagood, J. S. Gable. With Mr. Renfroe: Rev. L. D. Coggins, H. B. Brown. B. Brown.

THE STANDARD CASH REGISTER AFTER

The Old Homestead. The great southern magasine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm; two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marketta

FULTON COUNTY ST. R. R. COMPANY. To Take Effect June 1, 1891. 5;10 a.m.—Car leaves Broad and Marietta streets for Houston street, Boulevard and the

plant. The first car on all lines arrives at corner Broad and Marietta streets at 6 a. m. Cars will leave on all lines from Broad street depot every 15 minutes, commencing at 6 a. m., until

The last car for the Nine-Mile Circle leaves Broad street at 10 p. m. 11:45 p. m .- Car leaves town for Houst

street, Boulevard and plant. The cars leaving on the hour and half run the circle via Edgewood. Quarter-hour cars

run the circle via Ponce de Leon. G. E. OLSON, Manager. ENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. lates Between Atlanta and Hapeville and

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The round-trip tackets heretofors sold, good on superban trains, for date of sale, will, on June 1st, be discontinued.

E. T. CHARLTON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

may 25-476

An Atlanta Poy Carries Off the Foundars'
Medal at Vanderbilt.

Atlanta boys are always distinguishing themselves, and a shining example of this tendency is furnished by Mr. F. S. Brockman, who has just taken the founders' medal for oratory at Vanderbilt university.

The conditions were that the speech should The conditions were that the speech should not be more than fifteen minutes long, and everything that makes utterance effective was to be considered by the judges.

everything that makes utterance effective was to be considered by the judges.

There were five competitors from the senior and junior classes, and all acquitted themselves like men, but the judges were only ten minutes in deciding to award the medal to Mr. Brockman. His subject was "Tennessee's Lesson to the South," and under this head he discussed the race question, claiming that a restricted suffrage was the honest and intelligent solution. He maintained that the white race must be the dominant one and defended that position from the assaults of the northern republicans.

Mr. Brockman is just twenty-one and is a licensed preacher of the Methodist church, with membership at the Walker stress church. He has taken a great interest in the college department of the Young Men's Christian Association, and is now southern secretary of that department to travel through the south for the association, giving his time to the college work.

Six years ago Mr. Brockman graduated at the Atlanta fligh school with the first honor. The two following years he spent as principal of the Tuscalossa, Ala., public school and as assistant in the Gordon County institute at Calhoun, Ga. The last four years he has spent, at Vanderbils university, where he took a regular four years' course.

A novel suit was filed yesterday by the Chattahoochee Brick Company, against M. M Bollen, the penitentiary guard who ran away with the negro woman, Eliza Randall. It is claimed that Bollen entered into a con-

tract to guard convicts for \$20 a month and "rations" and that he agreed to faithfully per "rations" and that he agreed to faithfully per-form his trust. Instead of doing so, he released Eliza Randall, a negro murderess, who was in for life, and eloped with her. This remarkable proceeding cost the company trouble and money, as the fugitives had to be captured. There were various items of pepse, among others the sum of \$200 paid the The company therefore sues for \$500 as the

amount owed by Bollen by reason of his conduct. This is the only suit of the kind ever filed in this county. Claim They Can't Get Justice. Suits filed by Prince Blevins and James L. Phillips against the Richmond and Dahville road, have been transferred from the city court, the have been transferred from the city court, the attorneys of the road and Mr. G. B. Mauley, the general agent, making affidavit that owing to

prejudice and local influence the road cannot ge ustice in damage cases before Fulton county REAL ESTATE SALES.

REAL ESTATE.

3,750 will buy an 8-room house, on splendid corner lot, on Pulliam street, worth \$4,500 come see it.
,800 for two 4-room houses and lots and vacant
lot, renting for \$18 per month.
o front foot for elegant Boulevard lot, nicely
shaded, 137 foot front, near North avenue.
200—61x 103 corner lot, Capitol avenue; cheap.
,300—Lot box190 fronting Fark street, West End.

r lot.

Angier avenue lot, 55x216, near Bonlevard.

Beautiful Linden avenue lots, 50x195, near

Boulevard, \$1,500, \$1,400, \$1,300, \$1,200,

\$1,500, \$1,500, \$1,300, \$1,300 and \$1,100; cheap lots.

\$2,000—6 acres three miles from carshed, near Soldiers' Home and Decatur dummy lines.

\$12,000—300 feet front, corner lot, in Inman Park.

\$2,250—1nman Park lot, 100x250; cheap.

\$1,500—Beautiful Copenhill lot, 100x150.

\$4,300—Washington street lot, 50x179, near Clark.

\$3,500—Corner lot on Whitehall street, 80x200.

\$5,000—Beautiful home on corner lot, splendid streets, lot 80x200, near in.

\$4,000—Nice 8-room house on Calhoun street, this

streets, lot 80x200, near in.

000-Nice 8-room house on Calhoun street, this
side of Gilmer; a cheap home hear in.

2000 for one of the best pieces of central property
offered; it is just the thing.

500-Beautiful Spring street, corner let, 66x160.

9 front foot for the prettiest lot on West Peachtree, 100x200; a beauty,

000 for 2 houses and nice lot near Fair street
school.

\$6,000—Wheat street house and lot, near Ivy street. Office, 10 E. Alabama St Telephone, 363.

30 S. BROAD STREET.

Atlanta Dirt on Top

Now Is the Time to Buy-Call.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, Peachtree Park.

d beautiful lots, Inman Park.
Beautiful lots cheap, West End.
Boulevard lots, best and cheapest.
Jackson street lots, choice.
4 acres Choice property on McPherson Electrates Chie.
7 acres Cali for prices.
Acreage property, suburban lots, magnificent central residence, elegant central property, A No. I central store property. Come and let us show you our bargains.

WARE & OWENS.

Real Estate, Corner Broad and Alabami

Streets.

\$5,000—5 acres, Bellwood, fronting 312 feet on Bellwood ave, on new car line.

\$4,500—East ave, Morris street, near Boulevard, 247x247. A bargain.

\$1,300—A lots corner Morris and Florence streets; worth 3500 each.

\$2,000—Marietts street lot, 60x125, to alley; this lot properly improved would pay 22 per cent per annum income.

\$3,750—New 5-th, nicely finnished, on Formwalt street, 50x160, to alley.

\$200 eash and \$600 due in four years, at 7 per cent interest, for new 2-r h and 4 lots, 50x117/2; level and pretty.

\$40 per front foot for the only lot on Jackson street that can be sold for that money.

\$400—Houston street courser lot, 50x100.

\$107x100, Beliwood lot, only \$500.

\$1,500—Boulevard lot, 66x167; heamy, \$3,000—For one of the prettiest little 6-r cottages in the city, on corner, 50x150, and only one block from electric car line.

\$1,300—Formwalt street, 50x160, to alley.

We are offering beautiful binilding lots on West Mitchell, Hunster and Beckwith streets, for \$300, on installments; also, Bellwood lots for \$16 cash, balance monthly.

We have choice lots on Jackson, Boulevard and Pledmont awanns; also, some good investments on West Peachtree, if you want to buy or sell, seal on us.

Corner Bread and Alahams.

Green Turtle Soup at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall

H. L. WILSON

AUCTIONEER

PEACHTREE PARK

FOR SALE,

sday, June 10th on the Premises. FREE RIDE ON AIR-LINE R. R

HEADQUARTERS FOR COPENHILL LOTS is a in Copenhill, on North ave., cheap; also a beautiful 44, are piece on circle.

2 beautiful 16x on South Pryor at; must be sold at once. Come quick and get a "amp."

335,000, one of the linest pieces of inside property on the market. Cor. of Forest ave. and Calhoun at; known as the Holliday property. Call and let me show you this; 180x441.

3800, 51x160, beautiful lot on Eastave., one block from electric car line.

37.00. 50x310. South Pryor at.; good 4-room house, well finished; easy terms.

37.000, 50x202, 12-room house on Ivy st.

385,000-100x200, on Marietta street, cless in.

36,000-100x200, on Marietta street, cless in.

36,000-300 ft. on Angier ave., this side of Boulevard; this is a sange.

yard; this is a snap.

96,000, 202 ft. corner Angier ave. and Summit.

\$200 per a. for 5 beautiful acres on Peachtre road, this side Peachtree park.

\$300 per acre buys 8½ acres of the handsome property on Peachtree road; faces east; in beautiful grove and lies perfect; this side Buckhead.

ful grove and lies perfect; this side Buckhead, \$300 per acre buys 6 a. beautiful property this side Buckhead, on Peachtree. \$40 front foot takes a beautiful lot on Boulevard, near Pence de Leon ave. \$50 front foot for lot on Ponce de Leon ave., near Jackson st. 41,630 takes a beautiful lot on Georgia ave. \$14,000 takes 40-foot corner on Forsyth st. \$45,000, 102x162, corner Decatur and Collins \$15,000, 74x158 on Peachtres, running throng ty st.

Ivp st. \$2,000 per a. buys 10 acres on South Boulevard, covered with beautiful trees; big money in this. \$2,500 per a. for 10 a. on Jackson st.; this is a bargain. \$15 per acre, 101½ acres near Goodwin Station.

\$3,600, 3 acres on North ave,
\$250 per acre buys 50 acres on Marietta road,
this side L. & N.
\$906, 12 a. Moore's mills, small house,
\$4,500, 8-r. house on East Harris st.
\$6,000, 7-r. house on East Harris st.
\$2,500, 6-room house on East Cain st.
\$800, 50x102 on East Harris st.; small house.

G. G. BROWN,

RESPESS & CO.

No. 5 N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. 1,175 mineral land, White Co., only \$1.50 acre.
300 acres on A. & F. R. R., 6 miles out, cheep.
420 acres land on A. & F. R. R., mear the city;
well timbered; \$20 per acre.
36 extra fine Colenhill lots; extra large and well
shaded, from \$600 to \$2.500.
21 acres on both sides R. and D. R. roads; right at
city limits at a barrate.

shaded, from \$600 to \$2,500.

21 acres on both sides R. and D. R. roads; right at city limits, at a bargain.

24 acres between North avenue and Ponce de Leon avenue, at a bargain.

5,000 acres hard timber land—the finest cherry, ash and poplar; on two rivers; at a bargain.

30,000 acres pine timber land and extra fine saw-mill complete, at a real bargain, on railroad.

5,000 acres, one solid body pine timber land; the finest in the south; fronting on two railroads.

15,500 acres, one solid body pine timber land, large frontage on East Tennessee railroad.

6,000 acres on S. G. and F. R. R., finely timbered.

6,000 acres on S. G. and F. R. R., finely timbered:
1,000 acres 45 miles from Atlanta, junction two
railroads; finest place to build a town in Ga.
500 acres in and around East Point, in different
sized tracts; fine investments.
1,000 acres in different sized tracts on Peachtree
road and R. and D. R. R.; near the city.
50 Georgia farms all over the state, and Atlanta
city and suburban property to suit everybody.
Call on us and get bargains at No. 5 N. Broad
street, Atlanta, Ga. Respess & Co.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

No. 5 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

West End, one-half block from street railway, fronting 265 feet on Holderness street and 260 feet on Greenwich street, 33,000.
15 acres, 334 miles from carshed, \$150 per acre.
10 acres on Boulevard, near city limits, \$16,500.
11 acres on Central Railway, near in, \$16,000.
8 acres near Van Winkle's, \$8,000.
60 acres near Peachtree creek, fine, original growth timber, \$2,000.
26 agres on Fulton County Electric railway, lays well, \$1,000 per acre.
5 acres (nearly) on Fulton County Electric railway, \$4,500.
41 acres 34, miles from carshed, cottage and orchard. Williams' mill road russ through this, \$250 per acre. \$250 per sore. 24 acres on Spring and East streets and near Peachtree, \$500 per acre. Calhoun street, 65x190, two small houses, \$1,700; make offer.

make offer.

Fine central property cheap.
Choice home on Peachtree street.
Six-room cottage on electric railway, near in, on south side, \$4,000.
Timber lands in North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, from \$1.25 per acre.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

5 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. ROBERT MILLER, Manager.

L.M. WARD, Secretary and Treasurer.

G. W. ADATEAUCTIONERS.

FOREST PARK.

200.

Thursday, June 11, 1891.

I will sell upon the premises, on Thursday, June 11, 1891, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., 200 beautiful vacant lots, each containing about one-half acre, as shown by plat. (Lot No. 13 in block L, has a nice cottage on it.) These lots are beautifully shaded by young forest trees, and on a number of them are clear, cold springs.

The McPherson electric line, with a 20-minute schedule and 5-cent fare, runs three-fourths of a mile through and swound the park.

The park was divided by the most skilled of landsdape engineers, and has wide drives that are dedicated and defined. Each lot has brick at the corners, and atake in center, giving No. of lot and block.

Words cannot paint the beauty of this tract of land.

and block.

Words cannot paint the beauty of this tract of land.

It is situated on the Central and West Point railroads, at four-mile post.

The handsomest depot on the Central railroad is here at end of electric car line. The hour-train on railroad, and the electric cars every twenty minutes at, and the electric cars every twenty minutes at s-cent fare make it as accessible as any property in the city. He advantage of fine music and parade in United States harragks. Three county made to cuch this property, and one is macadamized into the city. The demand for houses here is greater than the supply. Investors who want to income grow for renting purposes should attend the sale.

Will give a liberal urivilege in every block, and every lot will be sold on its merit.

Sale will commence at 10:20 o'clock a, m. sharp, and continue until all are sold.

Houseselters and investors wanting the best suburban property aver offered near Allesta, call for plat, no out, and make a selection and be at auction.

Terms: One-fourth man, believe and property of the line in the latter of the continue of th

J. C. HENDRIK. LAWRENCE HARRISON.

Nice Shady lot between Peachtree and Calhoun

We have the cher pest lot for sale on the Boule-

G. W. ADAIR.

Real Estate

NO. S KINBALL HOUSE, WALL ST.

There are 55 of the prettiest acres in the county, just seven miles out, fronting on railroad, right at the station, two-thirds in outlivation—grapes, fruit and vegetables of every variety, which I am requested to refl quick at low figures.

I have a number of good factory sites on the different railrords which may be offered at very reasonable sigures. They range from 100 feet squarato 20 acres.

5-room house on Formwalt, lot 50x160, \$3,500.

4-room house on Hortherton, \$3,500.

5-month avenue house and lot, \$1,500.

2 houses on Berean avenue for \$1,500.

114x200—South Pryon—centrs, \$39,000.

5-room house, lot 45x280, West Peachtree \$5,500.

100x235, Milledge strest, corner, \$1,500.

20 acres near West Hunter street, \$10,000.

G. W. ADAIR, No. 5 Kimball House

G. W. ADAIR

AUCTIONEER.

Large Ivy Street Lot, With 12-Room House.

eth, at 5 o'clock, in the afternoon, Nos. 231 and 233 Ivy street, a 3-story double tenement, of brick, on a lot 55x22 feet. This property is central, near Peachtree street, and is very desirable. Lots of this size, centrally located, are not often offered for sale. This sale will be positive and absolute. Go out and examine the property and attend the sale. This perfect. Terms, ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years, at 8 per cent.

G. W. ADAIR.

may20 to 1mp4 5 Kimball House, Wall street. FOR RENT-Maddox &

Rucker's cotton warehouse. FOR RENT-Maddox & Rucker's old banking office.

FOR RENT-Maddox & Rucker's Franklin Printing House, occupied now by JAS P. HARRISON & CO Those wishing to rent or lease are requested to call and examine property. Possession to be given in August and September.

MADDOX & RUCKER. Ketner & Fox.

12 East Alabama Street.

7 acres on C. railroad, at Gamage's store. \$3,000 for 158x150, our corner Fortress st.; nice and shady.

\$650 for 50x150, Fortress st. \$15,000 for a perfect by new Peachtree residence ; near in. \$5,700 for 10-room residence, lot 50x150, corner

Ivy and E. Harris st.; very cheap. Ormond st.; a bargain. We have good bargains.

W. A. Osborn & Co.

jan28d6m8p

2-story house, 10 acres land, Gordon street road, \$30 front foot, Jackson street, 200 feet deep. Elegant vacant lots on Morrison svenue, Rankin

and Morgan streets I Cheap 2 7 12 2.17 20 Choice 5 room house, Highland avenue, el

10 acres land in 1/4 mile of Van Winkle's shop,

REAL ESTATE SALES

EDWARD PARSONS Real Estate Broker.

No. 24 South Broad Street

corner Decatur and Yonge sts.

No. 4.—1 5-room dwelling, 2 stories, 50x150
Yonge st.

No. 5.—4 4-room dwellings on lot 100x120,
Antoinette st. off Decatur.

No. 6.—15-room dwelling, 2 stories, 50x150,
Berean st.

No. 7.—16-room dwelling adjoining No.5,50x
160, Borean st.

Nos. 12, 13.—25-room dwellings, city water, good well water, 50x150, West Mitchell street, each water, 50x150, West Mitchell street, street, each dwellings, level lot, 204
Powers st., 1-3 cash, balance \$25 per month.

22—26 lots, 50x153, between Houston and McGramer streets. These lots are within 2 blocks of Edgewood electric car line, and overlook the city; each, \$1,400 to ... 24.—1 lot, 50x300, from Berean avenue to 25.—1 lot, 50x300, from Berean avenue to

5. 40.—Vacant lot on Boulevard, 69/x175; opposite Judge Hopkins.
5. 48.—A beautiful residence, 50 x185, No. 139 Loyd st. rents for \$35 per me; per foot only.
5. 47.—Lot, 80x114, between Thompson st. and C. R. R.; rents \$35 per me.
5. 48.—For investment, 44 4-19 acres, east of sity fine spring; on Williams's confering smill road; per acre on y.
5. 48.—25 lotts, between Spencer and Sciple streets; 41/x100; each \$200 and.
5. 60.—25 lotts, between Sciple and Foundry sts.; 41/x100; each \$200 and.
5. 61.—I lot, 100 ft. white sts., 60 ft. on Dover st., rents for \$27 per month, price 5. 53.—I-10t, 100 ft. Norih avenue, 100 ft. on Juniper st.

park, high elevation, overlooks the city; per acre.

No. 60.—560 aeres near Lochapoka, Ala., ½ mile from Western R. R., 100 acres bottom land; will exchange for Montgomery real estate.

No. 61.—540 acres 2 miles from Palmette, Ga., 80 acres bottom land, 250 acres heavy timber, several springs, fish pond, good buildings; \$7.50 per acre.

No. 61.—6 large lots near Grant park, between Home ave, and Grady ave., from \$800 to \$1,000 each.

No. 62.—1 new brick house, 7 rooms, with all necessary out-buildings; good fences.

H.L. WILSON, AUCTIONEER

FOR SALE TUESDAY, JUNE 9. At 4 O'Clock, Dr. H. C. Morrison's Home, IN FIVE LOTS, On Ponce de Leon & North Ave

This elegant place has been subdivided, mainy two grand lots on the avenue and three spleadinoses on North avenue. Dr. Morrison dealers to dispose of this valuable and beautiful property by offering it to the highest bidder. This between Dr. I. S. Hopkins's and Major O'Neifan is admitted to be one of the most valuable and simile spots in the city—on an elegant since foot avenue, the grandest drive in the city, the Tyrol in front and Ponce de Leon just beyond where could you ever duplicate this magniful where could you ever duplicate this magniful where could you ever duplicate this magniful along and, to prove this assertion, you have to ride out from the Kimbail house to Fundamental Leon springs. All of the adjoining lots below parties who have bought for permanent here is your last chance. The house is now, accious and full of conveniences; nice hare, eccious and full of conveniences; nice hare, as hargain.

H. L. WILSON Real Estate Agent

VOL.

A PETR

OME EVIDENCE O

will publish an a petrified human aler, of Harvard

for an Early Sol RICHMOND, Va., nber of the The great principle have yet to be agree of the matter is loo These principles marked and defin the plan of settle about the resources of to meets its required gredited with."

The following was

ference was form

D., president, D. D., Rev. A. W.

Last evening Rev.

Zave an address on he outh to study the sto get the negroes' whis report was an entering the new force of the new force of

THE CINCINN Virginia CINCINNATI, O., onel Thomas H. Car Southern Railway a was in consultation with Major Henry East Tennessee, Vir at the St. Nicholas conference was to to to reconsider the wi-nessee, Virginia an the Southern Raily

the Southern Raily ciation. The matte a large portion of the in affected. The go Squadron—Bu WASHINGTON, Ju

aformation has been coachich has been coa ort and has started to vessels of Adm quique.

Officers of the do believe that the as fied to Melbour the opinion that she some one of the cost between Pans

IN FAVO New HAVEN, Colours this morning avor of Morris, th

VIII